

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 16, Number 40

Circulation Audited
and Certified by



1815 Delmar
877-7700

Wednesday, May 19, 1993

4 Sections, 48 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Rummage sale here Saturday

The Tri-City Area Association for the Handicapped will hold a rummage sale Saturday. Funds from this sale will go toward future events planned for the Saturday Activity Program.

The Saturday Activity Program introduces physically and mentally handicapped individuals to crafts, lectures and personal hygiene and awareness. It also provides social interaction.

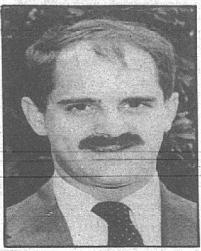
The group, which currently consists of 30 members, meets every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. John's Church on Nameoki Road.

The group has several projects and outings planned for the year. Tentative outings are to Shoreline Plaza, Grants Farm, Six Flags, the Zoo, Missouri Botanical Gardens, Heritage America (Cahokia Mounds), Wilson Park and Rellek's Farm.

Outings and supplies for the group are funded by donations and activities such as rummage sales and car washes.

Anyone interested in donating items to the rummage sale, or who would like further information concerning the Saturday Activity Program, should contact Kim at 451-2985 or Sandy at 451-9832.

Tip of the hat



Dr. Steven Bigg, a staff member at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, recently received certification in urologic surgery from the American Board of Urology. Bigg specializes in urology, kidney and stone diseases. He holds an undergraduate degree from Washington University in St. Louis and a medical degree from Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago. He served his internship and a residency in surgery and urology at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Deaths

Velma Ellis
Frances Paciencia
Michael Martinez
Aline Collins
Joanna Modrusic
John Adams
Edward Lance
Melba Wade
William Jacobs

Index

Police 2A
Food 1C
Obituaries 1A
Sports 1D
Entertainment 1D

Complete network and cable listings

Look for the TV Entertainment book every Thursday in the Granite City Press-Record. For home delivery call 876-2000.

Too few dollars Police call funding inadequate

By Tim Rowden
Staff writer

Officials in Missouri and Illinois agree, local law enforcement is inadequately funded.

Law enforcement agencies are struggling to provide quality law enforcement with too few officers, too little training and too little funding to offer specialized proactive programs, officials say.

Officials point out that each agency faces its own mix of variables — including population, geographic layout and the local economy — that affect how much is allocated for police.

A comparison of city and county law enforcement agencies in the Journal's circumscribed region reveals a wide disparity in police funding and spending. But officials attribute the disparity largely to the different financial conditions faced by different communities.

And the bottom line, they insist, is that no agency has enough.

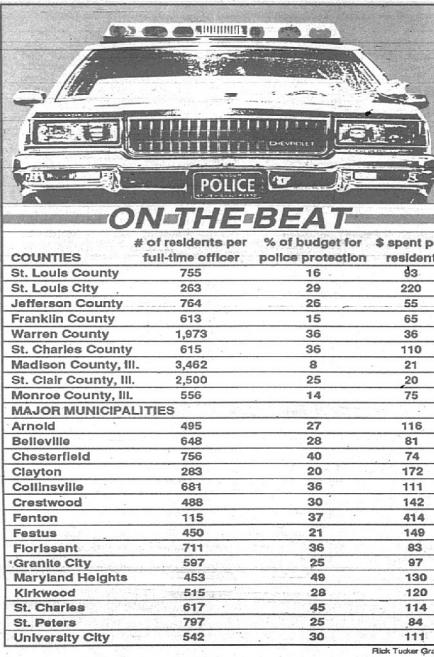
Tim Jackson, executive director of the Missouri Police Chiefs Association, said that most police departments in Missouri are not funded adequately, but it's hard to determine exactly how many are underfunded, or which city ranks the lowest.

Jackson said factors such as population, sales tax and location all must be considered when examining a city's allocation for law enforcement.

"Even though an area might be inhabited by a population of 2,000 or 3,000 or what have you, it might have a lot more business than others of the same size," Jackson said. "A community of 10,000 in a rural metropolitan area is going to have a need for a larger force than one in a rural area because of commuter traffic and transients and so forth."

The chart accompanying this story shows how much money per resident is being spent on law enforcement in selected entities. The chart also tells how large a

(See FUNDING, Page 2A)



Local departments are just making do

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Officials in Granite City, Madison and Venice all wish they had more money for law enforcement, but all said their departments are making do with the funding available.

The amount of funding for law enforcement in Granite City is less than that of Granite City Mayor Ron Selph said, but the city's financial problems mean it, and all other city services, are under constant budgetary fire.

"We are responsible for all the protection of the entire city and the fact, we are doing that, as well as providing all the other city services, with only 17 cents of every local tax dollar, it's a pretty major accomplishment," Selph said.

Selph said he believes the police department, now at 48 officers, cannot risk any more cutbacks and said he would like to increase its funding. But Selph, a 20-year police veteran, said that public demand for increased law enforcement usually only comes in response to an emergency situation.

"If we wait for that, the chances are law enforcement will already

(See LOCAL, Page 2A)



(Staff photo by RICH URLEICH)

Suicide fighters — LETS (Let's End Teenage Suicide) volunteers got together recently at Whitmire Country Club in St. Charles County to plan the first LETS Golf Tournament, to be held Aug. 30. They are, from left: Jim Kortcamp, Catherine Elsae, Ruth Volk, Dana Vough and Alex Tarsi. See story on Page 10A.

Suspect in killing may be tried as adult

By Teresa Kaemmerer
and Bob Stale
Staff writers

St. Louis County Police have arrested a juvenile in connection with the murder Saturday of a Granite City girl who was employed as a doughnut shop clerk in Spanish Lake in north St. Louis.

A 16-year-old suspect from St. Louis was arrested at 11:50 p.m. Saturday and was taken into custody by St. Louis County Juvenile Court authorities.

St. Louis County Sgt. David Glenn said police will seek warrants on a first-degree murder charge against the suspect if it is determined that he faces charges as an adult.

That determination will be made at a certification hearing on June 1.

"I am 100 percent positive he is the murderer," Glenn said.

Glenn said the suspect was a former boyfriend of 15-year-old Frances Paciencia, a native of Granite City, whose body was found Saturday afternoon in the



Frances Paciencia
back room of Mac's Donuts, 12131 Belvoirfontaine Road. The cause of death was strangulation, Glenn said.

"Witnesses observed a young male at the time of the murder," Glenn said. "Later we developed information identifying a former boyfriend of the (See SUSPECT, Page 14A)

Johnston named marketing head for Suburban Journals

Mark B. Johnston, former retail advertising manager for the *Kansas City Star* newspaper, has been named marketing director for the *Suburban Journals*, according to an announcement Monday by Thomas E. Rice, president and CEO of the *Johnston*.

"Mark has more than 11 years of experience in the Midwest with some of the major and regional accounts that operate in St. Louis," Rice said. "He has had an outstanding list of accomplishments during his career in sales and marketing, and will be an important addition to continuing to develop and market the readership lead the *Journals* have in St. Louis over the *Post-Dispatch*.

Johnston will be responsible for all major and regional accounts, classified and national sales, and will be located at the *Journals*' corporate offices at Interstate 270 and Manchester Road in Town and Country.

He is a 1981 graduate of the University of Kansas with a bachelor's degree in journalism with an emphasis in advertising. He returned to school to earn a master's degree in business administration from Rockhurst College in Kansas City.

In coming to St. Louis, John (See JOHNSTON, Page 14A)



More city appointments

Many from Cruse administration stay

By Bob Stale
Staff writer

The new city administration is nearly in place.

Granite City Mayor Ron Selph was to announce most of his remaining choices for appointed positions Tuesday night.

Many appointees from Mayor Von Dee Cruse's administration will be retained. Economic Development Director Alan Orthalek, Public Works Director Brett Hanke, Administrative Assistant Donna Fanning, Comptroller Tom MacTaggart and Safety Inspector Matt O'Conor will remain in place, Selph said Monday.

Selph had announced many of his appointments when he took office May 4.

Former Granite City Street Superintendent Mac Warfield will be chosen to replace Louise Wadsworth as Civil Defense Director, Selph said. Warfield, who was defeated in his 1991 re-election bid by current Street Superintendent Clayton "Jug" Harrison, has been



one officer, Kip Ponteray, Lt. Roy Koberna is first on the standing promotion list for captain.

Selph said he will consider any appointment an assistant fire chief, but that current manning levels on the department prohibit it such a move. Fire Chief Keith Valley said that the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners is close to hiring a new firefighter.

The fire department has been without an assistant chief since Bob Bell retired from the post two years ago.

Selph also said that chiropractor and current School (See APPOINTMENTS, Page 14A)

THE VOICE BOX:

How do you rate law enforcement protection where you live? Would you be willing to pay more to increase police protection?

By T.W. MILLER



Bob Madeweel Granite City
"Not very good because I called the police recently to help keep kids from loitering in the Schools parking lot, and by the time they responded the kids were gone. I would be willing to pay more if they would work harder."



Julie Jones Granite City
"It's great because my landlord is a police officer. Yes."



Melissa Render Granite City
"Satisfactory because I live in the Briar area where the police are called quite often."



Cynthia Freeman Granite City
"It's good because they are always there when you need them. No."



Shawnta Ray Granite City
"Pretty terrible because my car just had the windows broken out of it. Probably because nothing is free."

•Funding

(Continued from Page 1A)

percentage of the entities' overall budget is allocated to police services and how many residents there are per officer.

The size of the overall budget pie has a lot to do with the amount of police spending per resident.

For example, at the high end of the scale, the city of Fenton spends an average \$414 per resident for police protection. Conversely, at the low end of the scale, Chesterfield spends an average of \$74 per resident. (See chart)

Considering the cities' overall budgets, however, Fenton invests an average of 37 percent of its city budget in police protection. Chesterfield, on the other hand, spends considerably less per resident, invests an average of 40 percent of its city budget, about 3 percent more than Fenton.

St. Clair County spends an average of \$20 per capita, com-

pared with St. Louis City, which spends an average of \$220. St. Louis invests 29 percent of its city budget on police protection. St. Clair invests only slightly less, 28 percent.

"Obviously, any chief or sheriff is going to tell you that they're inadequately funded," said Jim Skiles Bennett, director of training for the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. "There's never enough money ... (but) if you want to have a proactive program, like D.A.R.E. (Drug Awareness and Resistance Education), which is one of the most successful programs of its kind, that requires money. It requires an officer taking time to do that."

With violent crime on the rise, Bennett said, and with police departments continuing to suffer from a lack of adequate funds for nearly all programs, the end result can only be an increase in the nation's crime rate.

"The end result is a scale-back

by local governments and a compromise on public safety that will lead to something closer to anarchy," Bennett said, "at least in those communities that are experiencing largess."

The city of St. George (population 1,359) in south St. Louis County is one community that is not experiencing largess, its police chief said.

Paul Roy, chief of the St. George Police Department and treasurer of Missouri's Small Cities Police Chiefs Organization, said police agencies are facing tight times.

"Most police departments are trying to service their community to the best of their ability."

"But a lot of the police departments are understaffed," Roy said. "There's constant complaints from the heads of police (about the funding)."

Roy said departments in small cities such as St. George are entirely dependent on local tax revenues for support, because they do not qualify for state and federal grant funds for programs such as D.A.R.E. Lacking those funds, he said, the departments must tap into their already limited funds to provide such programs.

But large or small, all communities need more money, said Perry Wing, executive director of the Missouri Sheriff's Association.

"I'm not aware of any jurisdiction in the state of Missouri that is overfunded," Wing said.

"The demand for law enforcement services is far greater than the availability of funds."

"That's the problem areas. We need better paid officers. We need more training. We need to put more emphasis into our drug programs and the other parts of our programs like our prevention programs. The Neighborhood Watch and the D.A.R.E. programs are doing real well and we'd like to see that continue."

•Local

(Continued from Page 1A)

have been weakened to the point it has lost its effectiveness," Selph said. "By then it is probably too late and you can only look forward to more and more problems."

In Madison, Police Chief Charlie Bridick said, "We could always use more money. We took a cut about two years ago, cut 20 percent from the department. But I think we are handling things pretty well."

Bridick said it is hard to budget for a police department because it is impossible to have some phase of law enforcement because the department has run out of money.

"We can't stop investigating crimes because we run out of film for the camera or stop feeding our prisoners because we run out of money," Bridick said.

Venice Police Chief James Bennett said "there is no doubt" his department is underfunded, but said it is not underfunded to the point it hurts law enforcement.

"The biggest thing it hurts is morale," Bennett said. "My men have had no raise in 10 years and the only way they can earn a salary comparable to other area departments is to work a lot of overtime."

Bennett said there is plenty of overtime work available, "needed overtime." He said overtime also allows the department to have a special patrol or problem crew.

Even with tight budgets, Selph said he believes police departments need to make the most effective use of their law enforcement resources. He said he believes proactive law enforcement and proactive programs such as Drug Abuse Resistance Education and neighborhood watch to reducing crime.

"But right now our officers are so busy being reactive they have no time to spare for being proactive," he said. "I'm all for a proactive force, but you have to have the manpower."

The problem with putting in place proactive law enforcement, Selph said, is it is impossible to prove its effectiveness. "It's not like assembly line work where you can count the end product. There is no way to gauge the results," Selph said.

"How many crimes are prevented just by a police officer being present? How many speeders are slowed down just by seeing a police car on the side of the road and how many accidents are prevented?"

"What's the first thing you do when you are driving and see a police car? You slow down. Well think how a burglar feels when he sees a police car. Does that think he changes his plans?"

"On the other hand, if you are walking in a dark, deserted, lonely place and see a police car you are going to get a pretty good feeling."

Bennett and Bridick also agreed that proactive programs are both necessary and cost-effective to provide law enforcement.

Despite the thin staffing at the Venice Department, Bennett said he currently has an officer in D.A.R.E. training and continues to run a number of proactive programs.

"Sure, it may take a guy off the street for a couple, three hours here and there, but these programs are something we need to have. Operating them does not have any budget problems."

Bridick said in Madison the D.A.R.E. officer performs D.A.R.E. duties on what would normally be his days off and is reimbursed by the school.

"At the moment, we don't have a neighborhood-watch program in effect. We discovered that to keep it going we almost had to have a full-time officer to oversee the program," Bridick said.

"It would be nice to have another officer, but it would cost \$30,000 or so including benefits. We're still able to provide the services right now. We're not in trouble."

Granite City Journal

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Published twice weekly by Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis, Inc.

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Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis
A Journal Register Company
President and CEO: **Thomas E. Rice**
Circulation director: **Henry B. Hertz**
Production director: **Frank Matthes**
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America's Best Community Newspapers

\$104 per resident is average

Per capita funding for the Granite City Police Department is below the average, while the Madison and Venice and Collinsville departments are slightly above average, as compared to 11 municipal departments in Madison and St. Clair counties.

In Granite City, about \$97 is spent for each resident on police protection.

Both Madison and Venice are slightly above the average at \$115 and \$112 respectively.

Out of the 11 local communities, Troy spends the largest percentage of its general fund budget — 55 percent — on police protection, with an average of \$32.6 percent.

Such statistics are an inexact comparison of individual departments, officials say.

"Numbers aren't really telling you too much," said Madison Police Chief Charlie Bridick. "He knew (the number) of criminals per capita you'd have something."

"It's hard to compare one department against another," Collinsville Police Chief John Swindler said. "Fairview Heights, for example. They don't have many residents, but during the daytime with all the people, everything they have is more people."

Swindler and Troy Police Chief Robert Noonan both said they could serve their communities better with more funding.

"Certainly our funding isn't real expansive money," Noonan said.

"It's basically a maintenance budget with the exception that they are getting some money for the computer system we're putting in this year."

Madison County spends an average of \$21 per capita for police protection, and St. Clair County spends about \$20 per capita. This represents 8 percent and 25 percent of the budgets of the respective counties.

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—From the Alton Telegraph

Judge tells Vest he should hire lawyer

Dr. Thomas Bruce Vest should hire a lawyer to defend himself against Medicare fraud charges, a federal judge insisted Friday.

"You're facing extremely serious, complex criminal charges," U.S. District Judge William Beatty said. "You should have an attorney to represent you."

Vest has said he will defend himself against charges he billed Medicare and private insurance companies for fraudulent medical claims.

The 40-count medical fraud indictment charges Vest with false statements in patients' files at his Doctors' Clinic, 4325 Alby St., Alton, near Alton Square.

Vest then performed expensive diagnostic tests on the patients and sent the bills to Medicare and insurance companies, the indictment claims.

Vest appeared before Beatty Friday to argue his motion to dismiss the fraud charge. "There is not a shred of evidence to show I violated any law," Vest told a reporter.

Beatty, however, postponed the hearing on Vest's defense motion until the next court session and adjourned the trial.

"It's a 40-count indictment, and the penitentiary is five years on each count," Beatty told Vest. "You could be sentenced to a long time in the penitentiary. You could be fined millions of dollars."

Vest said he would follow Beatty's advice.

He told Beatty he could not afford to pay the \$300,000 that one attorney offered to charge to defend him. "I don't have the funds to pay the lawyer."

Vest's office, a 30,000-square-foot medical center opened in January 1986 with sophisticated state-of-the-art diagnostic equipment. He has attracted patients from throughout the area and advertised heavily.

"I will prove at my trial that every diagnostic test I perform on a patient is absolutely necessary," Vest said.

—From the Alton Telegraph

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Shell fire spews motor oil; IEPA investigating cause

SOUTH ROXANA — Officials are investigating a Shell Oil Co. fire that spewed unprocessed motor oil and 200 pounds of hydrogen sulfide into the middle of town.

South Roxana police directed traffic around Madison and Sinclair avenues about an hour after the 12:30 p.m. release Sunday while street crews spread sand to soak up the slick coating of oil.

"It was yellow and yucky and oily, and it came from whatever happened at Shell," Sgt. David Bedwell said.

The incident spread the oily droplets over a five-block area, including the Village Hall and several "police cars" behind it.

The oil could be seen dripping from houses and cars caught in the path of the spray.

No injuries were reported, but at least one woman who felt nauseous was contacted by the Shell company doctor, authorities said.

"It's a mess," Bedwell said.

The blaze started in a lubricating process unit just inside the Wood River Manufacturing Company's southern factory across Madison Avenue from the village.

The fire was under control in about 15 minutes, but the motor oil, barium stock and hydrogen sulfide spewed for about three minutes as the pressure was brought down on the unit, Shell spokeswoman Tara Condon-Tullier said.

Company environmentalists may take a week to determine how much oil was lost. Officials said a malfunctioning heater

may have caused the fire. The fire prompted Shell to put an emergency notification net work into effect.

"Shell sent 15 people out into the community immediately and notified residents through the SCAN network," Condon-Tullier said.

The Shell Community Alert Net work telephone system set up to warn residents of possible dangers was not activated until 2:05 p.m., more than an hour and a half after the release, she said.

"We didn't hear any emergency whistles or anything," said Stella Flatt of South Roxana, who was visiting a friend in the affected area.

"We were standing by the garden and looked up and saw flames shooting over the building. A few seconds later, we saw a puff of smoke. A puff of yellow and black smoke followed it, and then we saw it start to spray," she said.

Condon-Tullier said the company is continuing to assess the problem in the village and has enlisted an insurance agency to deal with claims. Officials said the most likely damages are limited to homes in a five-block area between Poag and Sinclair avenues. An 800 telephone number may be set up later if needed.

"The biggest impact was the hassle to the community. If we're at fault for anything, we'll handle the claims," she said.

The company's environmental specialists began to assess damages Monday, she added.

James O'Brien, manager of chemical safety for the Emergency Response Unit of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said the amount of release from the hydrogen sulfide depends on how much exposure there was and whether the release was at ground level or high.

The chemical can cause respiratory irritation, weakness and dizziness in low concentrations and may be fatal at higher levels.

The chemical produces a characteristic rotten egg odor, and it is difficult to get a concentrated dose in the open air, he added.

An IEPA report was sent to the scene Sunday but his report had not been completed as of Monday morning.

Shell notified the agency and reported the hydrogen sulfide and oil release, he said.

South Roxana resident Dorothy Johnson was waiting to see if the oil and chemicals could be washed off her 1993 white Chevrolet Lumina.

"It's like a brownish stain and it doesn't wipe off," she said.

Johnson was parked outside the American Legion on Sinclair Avenue Sunday when the blast sprayed over a car in the lot.

Nobody knew what happened until they saw a Shell company employee carrying a case, said members of the Legion Auxiliary, which was meeting Sunday, plan to accept the company's offer of a free car wash, then let the matter stand.

"We've got to live with them," she said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Court's handling of animal control law violations assailed

Madison County officials want judges and prosecutors to put a leash on repeat violators of animal control laws.

Tickets issued by animal control officers are routinely dismissed, ignored or not followed up when they reach the courts, County Board member Nick Hamilos said Thursday during a meeting with Chief Judge Paul Riley.

"When they come to court, they don't go anywhere," said Hamilos, chairman of the County Board's Animal Health Committee.

In addition, arrest warrants issued for people who do not pay fines or show up in court are never served, officials said.

"After a while the officers feel like why should we even try when they've seen all these people getting tickets written to them, nothing ever happens," Animal Control Officer Perry Brookman said.

Riley conceded the courts have been lax in enforcing laws and ignored them. He pledged to meet with his fellow judges to discuss the situation.

However, staff shortages and a full docket of more serious criminal and civil cases make it difficult

for court officials to devote much time to relatively minor dog and cat complaints, Riley said.

"What you're telling me is (complaints and wagrants) are not being handled from again," Riley said. "I'll be honest with you, for insignificant misdemeanors the sheriff just doesn't have the manpower to track them all down."

Typically, a pet owner who lets his dog run loose or fails to get his dog spayed or neutered is given several oral and written warnings before a ticket is issued. Each ticket involves a \$50 fine.

If the person refuses to pay the fine, a court date is set, Brookman said. Some judges scoff at the \$50 fine.

"They laugh at it and say it's a waste of time to dismiss it," Brookman told the committee.

When an individual fails to show up for court, a warrant is issued for his arrest.

Those warrants, however, are never served, officials said.

Animal Control Administrator Dr. Virgil Holdeman said pet owners have gotten the message that they can violate leash laws

and get away with it.

"The world's out. If a guy sees his neighbor's dog running loose all the time and nothing ever happens to (the neighbor), then he figures, 'What the hell?' and lets his dog go, too," Holdeman said.

In 1992, there were 20 tickets issued for leash and license violations, 10 of which were handled before reaching a court.

Of the remaining 10, five were dismissed and the other five defendants did not show up for trial.

Warrants have been issued for the five but none has been served.

In the recent case, a Madison County resident did not know a warrant had been issued against him until he was stopped in St. Louis for a traffic violation.

Police officers informed him of the Madison County warrant when it showed up on his computer.

Riley said he would get back to the committee after he meets with the other judges, Sheriff Bob Churich and State's Attorney William Haine.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Addressing of racial harmony urged

ALTON — The complexity of racial problems should not distract them, a columnist told a gathering for the NAACP Freedom Fund Banquet.

"We've got to put polarization on the table," columnist and commentator Gregory Freeman said.

He urged a crowd of 200 members of the NAACP and the Alton Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Saturday to be wary of politicians who foster racial division by failing to represent minorities.

Freeman said such politicians hurt economic opportunities of African Americans. As evidence, he cited instances where the small number of black business leaders and developers in the area.

"A divided community is a weakened community. Blacks and whites are cut off from the

opportunity to benefit from one another," Freeman said.

Most importantly, Freeman said, racism needs to be addressed on a social level.

Members of ethnic groups can come together from each other, and as an example he pointed out how black and white students sit in separate areas of school lunchrooms.

He then pointed out he recalled his own childhood, growing up in a black neighborhood in St. Louis. He recalled riding a bus to a school with a white majority when his own school was overcrowded.

He recalled becoming best friends with a white student and learning to cherish that relationship.

Such relationships are rare in St. Louis, he said, and added he is not sure if people will finally rid themselves of racial beliefs.

He said a recent display of racism at a St. Louis radio show

might serve as an accurate gauge for current racial trends.

He was referring to morning disc jockeys Steve Shannon and D.C. Chymes of WKBO Radio, who called a black woman caller a derogatory name.

A public outcry has led advertisers to cancel commercials on the station, which led management to suspend the two.

"I was sickened when I heard the racial slurs. As the week went on, I was heartened as well," Freeman said.

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Recognized — The Tri-City Area YMCA held its 74th annual meeting Thursday and presented recognition awards. In top left photo, Don Partney, left, is given the YMCA's Most Valuable Player award for 1993 from YMCA Executive Director Rick Wittmann. In top middle photo, batting champions for 1992-93 Bob Harris, left, and Mike Bilbrey display their awards. In top right photo, Wittmann, left, presents Rick Jarvis of the Granite City Press-Record/Journal with an appreciation award. At bottom left, retiring directors from left are Bob Harris, Timilee Alford, Bill Patton and Tim Depp. At bottom right, the 1992-93 Clutch Hitters are, front from left, Sharon Clavo and Linda Bilbrey, back, from left, are Tim Depp, Rich Wittmann and Alan Ortbal.



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\$99.95
1 PAIR OF WESLEY-JESSEN D2 OPAQUE COLORS
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General chosen as new Airlift Wing commander

Air Mobility Command has announced that Col. Charles H. Coolidge Jr., brigadier general selectee, has been chosen to become the next 375th Airlift Wing commander.

Coolidge, currently the vice commander of the Tanker Airlift Control Center at Scott Air Force Base, will replace Brig. Gen. Dwight M. Keech, who is leaving to become commander of the 15th Air Base Wing, Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.

"I am extremely honored and pleased to be selected to command this airlift wing," Coolidge said. "Bonnie and I are especially proud to be staying here at Scott. The wing has a long tradition of superb people serving with super support from the local communities. I look forward to working together to make Scott a better place for us to live and work."

Born in Chattanooga, Tenn., Coolidge received his commission after graduating from the United States Air Force Academy in 1968. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in basic science. From there he went on to attend undergraduate pilot training at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., he was assigned to March Air Force Base, Calif., and later assigned to Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Republic of Vietnam in 1971 as an instructor pilot in the EC-47.

Coolidge attended the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, and after graduation in 1974, he spent four years at the Air Force Academy as a professor of physics and head of the cadet parachute program. In 1978, he attended the Air

Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. After completing the course, Coolidge was assigned to 911th Air Refueling Squadron at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., where he served as operations officer and commander. He was assigned to the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon, where he served as strategic policy planner in the intelligence division. He was also the Joint Staff representative to the U.S.S.R. Standing Committee Commission, Geneva, Switzerland.

Some of his other positions have included vice commander and commander of the 301st Air Refueling Wing at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., and Assistant Chief of Staff Requirements and Test at Headquarters Strategic Air Command, Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. He assumed his present duties in March 1992.

Coolidge is a command pilot with more than 3,500 flying hours. His awards and decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, Legion of Merit, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, three Meritorious Service Medals, Five Air Medals and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

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In 1978, he attended the Air

120 attend aviation program

The chance to sit behind the controls of a single engine airplane as if they were flying it by themselves was more than enough to prompt prospective aviation students to sign up for Belleville Area College's aviation program.

During the BAC aviation open house last month, flight instructors allowed each visitor to sit in the copilot's seat during an introductory flight in a Cessna 172.

"It was great," said Kyle Miller, 15, of Waterloo. "Flying is what I want to do."

Kyle came to the open house with his parents, Dave and C.C. Miller, who plan to sign up for the program as soon as he turns 16.

About 120 area aviation buffs showed up at the open house in check out BAC's flight program. The open house was held at all three of BAC's aviation facilities. Parks Bi-State Airport in Cahokia, Hunter Field in Sparta and Schafer's Metro East Airport in St. Louis.

Activities at the open house included videos on flying, use of a flight simulator and the introductory flight. Visitors to the Cahokia Airport had the chance to buzz past the Gateway Arch.

"It was a great chance to see the local area; and seeing the arch up that close was spectacular."

Arnold, who already has some flight experience, "took his 8-year-old son, Jim, with him on the flight. He said his son loved getting a closer view of the aircraft."

As part of the introductory flight, instructors led the visitors through a pre-flight examination of the airplane and gave them brief instructions on maneuvering the plane.

Instructors then allowed the future students to assist in the takeoff and landing of the airplane.

"The amount of hand, eye and foot coordination necessary to fly a plane often surprises people," said instructor Jerry Boeckmann.

"It can be quite difficult at first to get your hand and feet coordinated and still maintain eye contact outside the plane."

Edgar fills Child Fatality Task Force

After months of waiting and prodding by local State Rep. Jim Hoffman, D-Collinsville, Gov. Jim Edgar finally appointed the last 17 members of the Child Fatality Task Force.

Hoffman was appointed by the House Speaker as a legislative member to the Task Force months ago.

"The Task Force was created to investigate the deaths of children entrusted to the Department of Children and Family Services," said Hoffman, who last year authored the legislation creating the Task Force. "Our mission is to develop recommendations to prevent future deaths."

Edgar appointed the members only days after Hoffman introduced a resolution urging him to do so and after another tragic child fatality in Chicago.

"I am happy to see the governor finally get on board," Hoffman said. "It is unfortunate it took the death of a three-year-old to do it."

The House Speaker and past Senate President appointed their members to the Task Force months ago. Now we can finally get to work,"

Hoffman said the recent death of Joseph Wallace, reinforced the need for the tax force. Wallace was hanged by his mother two months after DCFS gave her legal custody for the third time.

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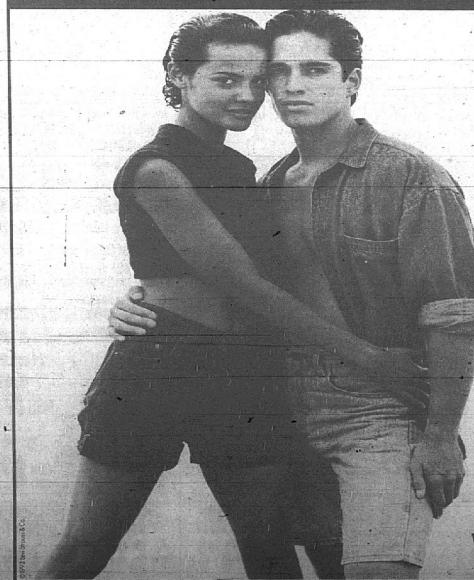
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1,531 sign petition seeking smoking policy on Capitol Hill

U.S. Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-Springfield, has presented the House Office Building Commission with petitions signed by 1,531 staff people on Capitol Hill, requesting a policy that protects nonsmokers from the health hazards of second-hand smoke by restricting smoking in the Capitol complex.

"Capitol Hill is behind the times when it comes to a sensible smoking policy," Durbin said. "Many workers across the country enjoy smoking policies which are much more sensible. Capitol Hill employees are left to fight their way through clouds of smoke found in corridors, restrooms, and cafeterias. This strong show of support demands action."

"Nonsmokers should not be

subjected to second-smoke as a condition of serving the American public in the U.S. Congress," Durbin said in letters to Speaker Foley, Majority Leader Gephardt, and Minority Leader Huddleston of the House Commission Members.

"I, and more than 1,500 other people who work on Capitol Hill, urge you to end the drudgery and take action to address these legitimate health concerns."

An Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) report found that second-hand smoke is responsible for approximately 3,000 lung cancer deaths a year in nonsmokers and thousands of unnecessary asthma attacks and respiratory infections. Second-hand smoke has been classified as a Group A carcinogen—the same

classification given to other cancer-causing agents such as asbestos, benzene and arsenic.

Durbin noted in the letter that the petitions were not circulated in other Congressional buildings such as the Library of Congress and GAO.

"However, I am sure that workers in those other buildings also deserve protection from exposure to second-hand smoke," Durbin said.

Last month, Durbin surveyed Members of Congress about Capitol Hill smoking policies and received 108 responses to the survey. 76 supported making Capitol Hill "smokefree," 28 wanted to allow smoking only in designated areas, and five wrote in other responses.

Women's center launches fund-raiser

The Women's Crisis Center of Metro East is conducting its 1993 Save-A-Family fund-raising campaign during the month of May.

Opened in 1979, the Women's Crisis Center of Metro East provides temporary shelter for women who are victims of domestic violence. Operations include an office and shelter in Belleville and a field office in East St. Louis. The center serves all women of St. Clair County and selected women of Madison, Monroe, Randolph and Clinton counties.

The mission of the Women's Crisis Center of Metro East is to serve victims of family violence with a primary focus on women, children and the elderly. The services include crisis intervention, emergency shelter, advocacy, community education/prevention, information and referral and counseling.

Last year, more than 1,700 women and children stayed one or more nights at the Belleville shelter. 249 clients sought help at the East St. Louis field office, and more than 3,000 crisis calls were received on a 24-hour hotline.

Women's Crisis Center of Metro East is one of only 47 shelters in the state of Illinois. The average daily cost per resident is \$55. State grants provide 60 percent, other agencies 12 percent, and private gifts supply 28 percent.

The annual Save-A-Family Campaign is the major fund-raiser for the center. The campaign is conducted entirely by volunteer workers so that every dollar pledged is used for the services to women and children in crisis. No pledge is too small and all contributions are greatly appreciated. Last year, volunteers raised \$56,000...

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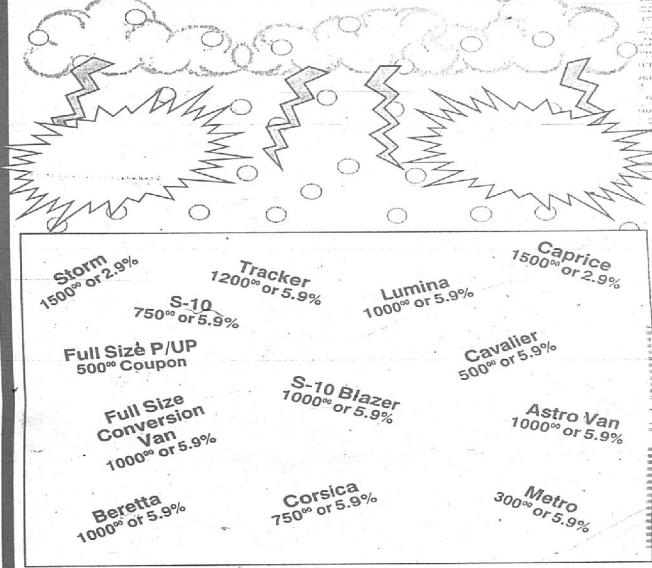
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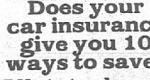
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NEWS

Eagles, Gore teach about river environment

WEST ALTON, Mo. — Eagles, river water and Vice President Al Gore all played a part in making local youngsters more aware of the Earth's resources, particularly the Mississippi River.

More than 450 students took part in a four-day project Wednesday to increase awareness of the river's relationship to the Gulf of Mexico.

The program, sponsored by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Missouri and Mote Marine Laboratory in Florida, also focused attention on polluted water sources from the 31 states draining into the Mississippi and the Gulf of the Gulf of Mexico.

Selected students took water samples from Melvin Price Lock and Dam at the Riverlands Environmental Education Center in West Alton. Tests for phosphates and nitrates will be done at the Mote laboratory in Sarasota, Fla. A report summarizing the results will be issued later this year to participating schools.

In all, more than 1,500 students from 10 states along the Mississippi participated in environmental projects Wednesday.

In Memphis, Tenn., Gore joined junior high pupils on a river cleanup project, speaking to the local group and four others via closed-circuit television.

"It's important for them to be involved in practical measures to help clean up the environment because of their energy and enthusiasm," Gore said.

"You think kids care more about the environment than adults do," he said to a chorus of "yeas."

At the wetlands area, the World Bird Sanctuary of Bureka, Mo., showed eagles, eaglets, highlight the Kids Saving Earth clubs' Precious Species program and in honor of National Wetlands Day.

The sanctuary's Mike Cooke showed about 100 sixth-graders from Alton's East Middle School a 25-year-old golden eagle as it perched on his arm.

"They caught a rabbit from two miles away," said Katrina Meshach, director of operations and programming.

The children stared in awe as the bird showed its 6-foot wing span.

"They're neat. I didn't know that much about them. I hadn't seen one in real life, just on TV," Jo-Jena Everage, 11, of Alton, said.

Melissa Squires of Alton said she had seen an eagle before but not one as large.

"I thought it was really neat. My cousin lives in Grafton and we see them on the bluffs," the 12-year-old said while taking pictures of the bird.

David Woodress, 11, correctly answered Meshach's questions about wildlife.

"I live in the country so I see them a lot. I read about birds because I have a fascinating interest in them. I like to watch them," he said.

Science teacher William Eagleton said the presentation

Free motorcycle courses offered

Free motorcycle courses will be offered at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville beginning June 1.

Friday, June 4, 6-8 p.m.

Saturday, June 5, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday, June 6, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Courses, June 25, 26, and 27.

Friday, June 25, 6-9:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 26, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday, June 27, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Motorcycles, helmets, and insurance are provided free. Students enrolling must be 16 years of age.



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was interesting and educational. "It gave the students a lot of insight on birds of prey. We just completed a section on the environment and preserving resources. The whole day applies to things they learn in the classroom," Eagleton said.

Alton High School students set up and explained to others their science projects that used water from the Mississippi.

"We're emphasizing the concepts of recycling," teacher Marvin Mondy said.

Freshman Erin Connell of Alton was honored for her

award-winning project on zebra mussels.

"Zebra mussels are very detrimental to all different sorts of aquatic life. They're suffocating and starving most of the shell creatures in the Mississippi," she told a group.

The exhibit, included a 77-page report on the effects of the alien invader, included a 77-page report on the effects of the alien invader.

"She spent 100 hours working on it. Now she wants a career in biotechnology or environmental science," her mother, Cindy Connell, said.

Other projects included senior

Scout Jun's exhibit on sediment. "We went to the river to collect water yesterday. It takes 24 hours to settle so we can measure it. It was high with the flooding," Jun said.

Students from Francis Howell Senior High School in St. Charles County also took part in the project Wednesday.

"We were involved in the Illinois River Project, so the students have been trained," Francis Howell senior Gerry Boehm said. "We'll do nine tests on the water, but the corps only needs the two."

— from the Alton Telegraph

'Mr. Taps' to perform at BAC Friday

Tap dancer Ayrie King III, professionally known as Mr. Taps, will show off his unique dancing style in a performance at Belleville Area College at 7 p.m. Friday, May 21, in the Belleville Campus Theater, 2500 University Road.

Mr. Taps, of Chicago, has received rave reviews for his performances in stage productions of "Sophisticated Ladies," "Hello Dolly" and "Mood Indigo."

He has performed on the stage, radio, network television and in films.

Mr. Taps' dance style ranges from mime to fast-paced toe-tapping. Critics have described him as "a very talented and unique performer."

Mr. Taps was originally scheduled to appear at BAC in February, but the performance was postponed because of inclement weather.

This presentation by the Office of College Activities and the College Activities Board is made possible by a grant from the Belleville Area College Foundation.

General admission is \$8.

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2 named to BAC Foundation Board

Two area businessmen have been appointed to serve on the Belleville Area College Foundation Board. The new members are Carl Holland, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of UMB First National Bank, Collinsville, and Bruce B. Holland, president and co-founder of Holland-Hinrichs Construction Inc., were ratified by the Belleville Area College Board of Trustees at its April 21 meeting. The Foundation Board selects new members and that election is ratified by the BAC trustees.

Haskell and Holland join the following Foundation Board members: Board Chairman Roger L. Beaman, president, Magna Trust; Vice Chairman K. Lane Miller, former superintendent, Belleville Township High School; 20-year employee, Hospital Distribution; Joseph R. Lowery, attorney, Thompson & Mitchell; Norman L. Nold, attorney, Nold & Nold; Melvin C. Wilmsmeyer, Magna Bank of Madison County; civic leaders Barbara Constance, Lucille W. Davis, Beryl Linders, Billie J. Marsh, Orison R. Seibert, and Louis E. Tiemann; BAC President Joseph J. Cipiti; and Robert Maxwell, chairman of the BAC Board of Trustees.

New location is needed for Piasa Bird

The legend of the Piasa Bird may need an addendum.

The feared man-eating creature of Indian lore may have its wings clipped by apathy and frustration in a stalled new perch search for the bluff dweller.

The days of the 4.5-ton steel likeness of the Piasa Bird perched on the bluffs over Norman's Landing north of Alton appear numbered.

Officials from the Alton-Godfrey-Rotary Club's Piasa Foundation have yet to find new digs after a yearlong

search but vow that the bird will not end up cooped up in a warehouse.

"I told them I wasn't going to renew the contract when it expired, but I haven't pushed them as far as getting it down right away," said Chuck Norman, the landing's owner and a member of the club.

"We haven't really worked on it in a couple of months."

Norman told foundation members last year he wanted the attraction removed from the landing by May 1 when the foundation's 10-year lease

expired. He said tourist traffic interfered with his barge fleeting business.

Norman Brothers Inc. hasn't found a new perch, either.

"I don't think the town longer he could allow the Piasa Bird to remain at Norman's Landing but said he wanted the matter resolved as soon as possible.

William Moyer, president of the Piasa Foundation, said his efforts to relocate the Piasa were stalled while he worked on Alton Mayor Bill Freeman's eagle design.

Foundation members are looking at several areas along the bluffs near Alton, Moyer

said, but a promising location hasn't been found.

Rotary Club members thought they had the ideal solution with their plan to spruce up the Blue Pool nature area above a half-mile north of the landing with a parking lot and the Piasa.

However, conservationists objected to the plan last year, and the Illinois Nature Preserve Council was opposed to it on the grounds that the area was a roosting place for eagles.

Moyer said he hopes for a Blue Pool roost truce so state officials will let him proceed.

"I think we'd be inclined to ask them what would work," he said. "If they should give us some alternatives their concerns, we might be able to work something out."

Moyer said no one from the Piasa Foundation has contacted the state or conservation groups to "do a work on a compromise."

"All of us in the community are involved with different things, and we just haven't done it yet."

Bob Freeman of the Piasa Palisades Chapter of the Sierra Club said the Blue Pool plan wouldn't work in any form because the natural preserve is a federally protected wetlands.

"There are just too many reasons not to do it, and most are legal reasons," he said. "I think the Piasa is also strongly against it."

Both Norman and Moyer said they will continue searching for a Piasa perch near Alton. They said the bird would not end up stored in a warehouse.

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• 4330 S. Broadway
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• Concord Plaza

STORE HOURS: MON. thru SAT. 9 A.M.-9 P.M. Check your local store for Sunday hours. Due to the nature of our business, CLOSEOUTS, CLOSEOUTS & SPECIAL BUYS, we must limit our sale to stock on hand. Comparative pricing based on same or similar items sold elsewhere in market area. We do not accept Milt's coupons. All coupons are limited to one per purchase and are only valid during PRICES GOOD period.

BIG LOTS AND THE LITERACY COUNCIL OF GREATER ST. LOUIS ASK FOR VOLUNTEERS TO HELP TEACH ADULTS TO READ.

St. Louis, MO, May 14, 1993—Big Lots and the Literacy Council of Greater St. Louis are organizing a campaign this year called "Make St. Louis A Blue Ribbon City For Literacy," which emphasizes the importance of helping others to read. The program also stresses the impact of adult illiteracy on St. Louis in regards to the cost of welfare, unemployment, crime and the overall quality of life in the community.

Although programs such as Big Lots' "Make St. Louis A Blue Ribbon City" literacy program serve as a great model for the importance of literacy, there are still thousands of St. Louis area residents who cannot read and need your help.

The Literacy Council of Greater St. Louis is a non-profit organization of volunteers dedicated to teaching reading, writing, arithmetic and life skills to adults in the area. It is also a local volunteer literacy organization in Missouri. The Literacy Council's greatest need is to find volunteers who are the backbone of the literacy effort. Volunteers do the real work. They teach students to read.

People who are interested in tutoring must be 18 years or older to read well, and willing to devote several hours a week to tutoring. No previous teaching experience is required. New volunteers are held to train new volunteers initially, and throughout the tutoring experience to continue to develop the tutors' teaching abilities and encourage communication among volunteers.

"There are many adults in St. Louis on waiting lists who want to learn to read," according to Susan Hayman, executive director of the Literacy Council of Greater St. Louis. "It's very difficult to have to tell these folks that no more adult literacy volunteers are available. We need people who can spare just a few hours a week, to help someone learn to read, and really make an impact in a person's life," Susan Hayman concludes.

Call 654-1065 to learn how to help. Your name and phone number can also be shared with a friend who wants to read and write better.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Plant sale — Jean Bischoff of Granite City looks over petunias at the Granite City Montessori School's annual plant sale, which is a fund-raiser for the school.

IF YOU'RE A WOMAN OVER 35, AND HAVEN'T HAD A MAMMOGRAM, JUST THINK WHAT YOU COULD BE MISSING.

You could be missing the early stages of breast cancer. A lump so tiny, it would be impossible to feel. And everyone knows the importance of discovering any cancer early. That's why a mammogram is so valuable in detecting many forms of breast cancer.

Why take the risk? For your own reassurance, call Memorial's Mammography Center at 233-7750, extension 5065, to find out more about this cost-effective, life-saving exam.



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Memorial's Mammography Center - state-of-the-art testing in private surroundings...all close to home.

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Caller ID phone service now available

Caller ID and several other unusual new telephone services became available May 11 to more than 50,000 Metro East telephone customers.

Caller ID service allows customers to see the phone number of incoming calls before answering the phone.

More than 50,000 Illinois Bell customers have signed up for Caller ID since the company began offering the service service last year, according to Mary McCormick, Illinois Bell external relations director.

Caller ID has been extremely popular, "surprisingly," said McCormick, "because it can help answer that age-old question — 'Who's calling?'"

With Caller ID, our digital

work will help make our customers' quality of life through exciting in-home services such as "electronic house calls" by

doctors, long-distance learning

for students, and shopping and entertainment services for children and adults," she said.

"More immediately, beginning today, area residents and businesses can use the new telephone services to save time and communicate more easily," McCormick said.

Caller ID service costs \$6.50 per month and also requires a separate unit attached to the phone to display the number of incoming calls. The display unit is available at many retail stores. Customers also can lease the unit from Illinois Bell for \$3.50 per month or purchase one in installments.

Customers can block transmission of their phone number on a per-call basis free of charge, by dialing *67 before placing a call. On rotary dial phones, customers should dial 1-1-6-7.

Also available for the first time in the area are:

• Automatic Callback (\$3.50 per month), which lets customers return the last incoming call, whether or not it was answered, and

• Repeat Dialing (\$3.50 per month), which keeps dialing a busy number for up to 30 seconds or until the call is completed.

Service orders taken by June 11, Illinois Bell will waive the standard \$15 service connection charge for residence customers.

For more information, residence customers can reach #1-800-428-2111, extension 22. Business customers can call 1-800-698-4200.

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Women's "Champion" Oxford
Canvas or leather with
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As seen in leading Dept. stores

Grasshoppers by Keds
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SAVE 42%-50%

**Women's
Leather
Sandals**
Choose from styles with nappa or cross strap with padded
insoles. Made in Italy. In tan, black and white. Sizes 6-10.

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Crown
If Perfect: 27.00-32.00
SAVE 51%-65%

**Women's Leather
Heeled Sandals**
Made in Brazil. Choose from
white, tan, red, black. Sizes 5 1/2-10.
Colors may vary by store.

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CROWN SHOES PRICE
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If Perfect: 27.00-32.00
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Veterans to be surveyed on health needs

The Department of Veterans Affairs is announcing a national survey of veterans to obtain data on characteristics of the veteran population and use of VA benefits.

The information will assist the Department in planning for veterans' needs and for VA medical system changes.

In-depth telephone surveys will be conducted, beginning in June through October, by Klemm Analysis Group and Watson under a \$2.1 million contract. The survey will involve a sample of 10,600 veterans.

Some 5,000 will be selected by a random digit telephone dialing procedure. Selection of the remaining 5,600 will be obtained from three sets of VA files: The Compensation and Pension File, the Enlisted Treatment File and the Outpatient Clinic File.

The sample of 5,600 has been designed to address health-care reform issues that VA is reviewing, and to reflect the use of VA and non-VA medical care by service-connected and non-service-connected veterans.

Veterans' participation is voluntary, and the confidentiality of all responses will be strictly maintained by the contractor.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Sign in — Jacque Ryle of Vaughn Home Health Care in Granite City signs in at Madison High School during a "business and education" tour of the school.

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**Tips from Frank's experts on the
Miracle of Mulch**
for benefits and beauty

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

Mulch, to most gardeners is something they wouldn't try to do without. Why is that? Isn't mulch just something you scatter around so you don't have to look at the dirt? Well, that's one use for it, but there's a lot more.

The word *mulch* is derived from the English word *mulcen* or the German word *mulchen*, which means mellow, soft, or rotten. Doesn't sound like this is going to be very interesting, does it? But wait, it gets better.

Mulches can be organic or inorganic. An organic mulch is one derived from a plant source. Mulches such as rock and plastic are obviously not derived from plants and are considered inorganic.

So what does mulch do besides hide the dirt? The main benefit of it is to help the soil retain moisture. That wet suit that your child left waded under the bed takes a lot longer to dry than if it had been left out in the sun. The same is true for soil. It stays moist longer when the sun can't get to it.

When raindrops strike the ground, they can cause soil to compact or dislodge soil particles at the cost of erosion. For gardeners who like to keep the soil fluffy, it can be a major problem. Covering the soil by putting down a layer of bark or lava rock is an excellent way of preventing this type of erosion. Raindrops falling on your mulch may not sound too romantic, but it's sweet music to the soil.

During alternate periods of freezing and thawing, mulch can be quite beneficial. As we all know, when water freezes, it expands. Just a little, but enough to cause a movement of the soil, which is called heaving. Mulch helps prevent heaving by insulating and moderating soil temperatures. Organic mulch like

bark chips, compost or shredded leaves are best for this purpose.

"Always wash your fruit before you eat it." That's sound advice that has been issued by many a Mom over the years. And most of us still adhere to it. But have you ever thought about when the fruit was still in the garden? If mulch is used, the fruit will be cushioned by nice clean straw instead of lying on the dirty ground. This also keeps down disease problems.

You may hear experienced gardeners talk about having to apply extra fertilizer in mulched areas because "nitrogen gets tied up" in the soil when organic mulches are used. What they're talking about is the result of microbes in the soil breaking down the mulch and using nitrogen, one of the most important plant nutrients, in the process. This is not a problem, since mulch is placed on top of the soil. In fact, many experts believe mulch makes more nutrients available to plants because the soil is kept moist and nutrients are only available to plants when dissolved in water.

Finally, mulch looks good. Decorative stone or bark looks great around an above-ground pool, in flower beds, around decks, trees, you name it. The right mulch can improve any landscape.

So there's more to mulch than meets the eye. Stop by Frank's and pick up some soon. You'll not only benefit your surroundings, but add beauty to them as well.

Shop any of these ten convenient locations:

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St. Charles (314) 947-7148
Ballwin (314) 256-8777
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Ballwin (314) 256-8777
Kirkwood (314) 821-8866
Shrewsbury (314) 962-8878
Overland (314) 429-5155
Fairview Hts. (618) 397-1251

Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Additional details of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, May 19

Granite City Business and Professional Women, meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a program at 7:30 p.m. Open to the public. For more information call 931-1112 or 876-8914.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung conditions, a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 6 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 692-8078.

Parents Anonymous Group, 6 p.m., a.m. to noon in the 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m., every Wednesday at Mental Health Center, 39 N. Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information—call 876-4420. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

Thursday, May 20

Mount Zion Baptist Church, 4 to 6 p.m. at 2827 Mockingbird Lane. "Walk with Jesus" homecoming meal to those in need. Open to the public. Free Clothes to the needy.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorntree Drive, Mitchell.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-4467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village lanes, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-3076.

Al-Anon, 6 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Overcomers, Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison; food pantry is open from 2 to 4 p.m.

Friday, May 21

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, 2116 Club, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, May 22

Quaid City Youth Fellowship, 2277 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Avenue (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison; food pantry is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Sunday, May 23

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pastoral Hall, main floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, May 24

Granite City Foursquare Church, 2400 East 25th St., but meals served free of charge to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to. Open to

public. For information or a ride, call 451-9635.

Arthritis Support Group, 7 p.m., Alton Memorial Hospital cafeteria, Room B1.

Madison County Computer Club, meets 7 p.m. at Well United Church of Christ facility, 180 Cotter Road, about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile east of Highway 156. All levels of experience are welcome to attend. Members share information about new hardware and software, mostly for IBM computers.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.

TOPS 200 (Take Off Pounds Smartly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City: 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS II, 6:45, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City: 532-6102. Men and women welcome.

Tuesday, May 25

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Granite City Lodge 1063, 100 Maryville Road, Granite City, 891-3555, 8 p.m.

Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30

p.m., 877-4250. Ostomy Support Group, 2 to 4 p.m., Pascal Hall, main floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

People Needing People Bereavement Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center; call 798-3019.

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St.; call 931-3537 or 797-0900.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-4467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St.; call 931-3537 or 797-0900.

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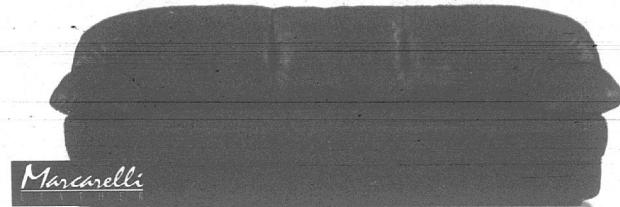
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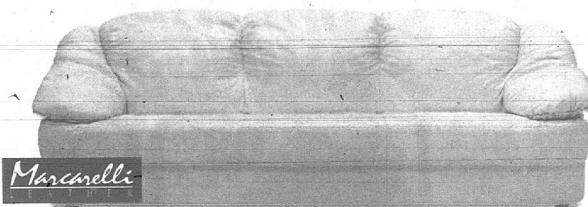
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Beautifully detailed stitching on either end and the luscious burgundy add to the expensive look. Monthly payment \$21.

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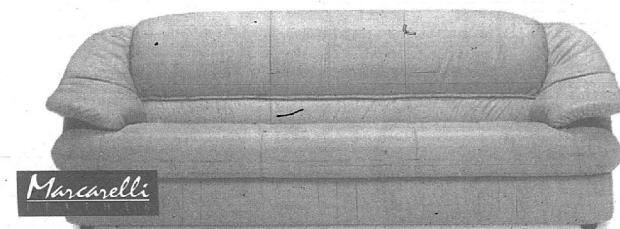
\$599



Pillowy back and padded arms for luxurious comfort. The color is a rich cream. Monthly payment \$21.

100% LEATHER

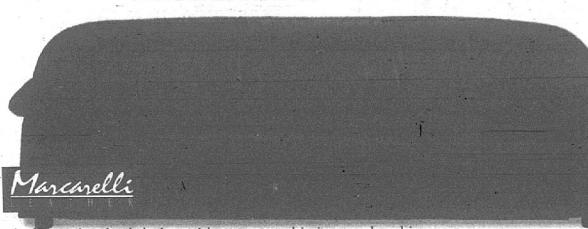
\$599



Luxuriously contoured for comfort and support, this one is a warm rose. 78". Monthly payment \$21.

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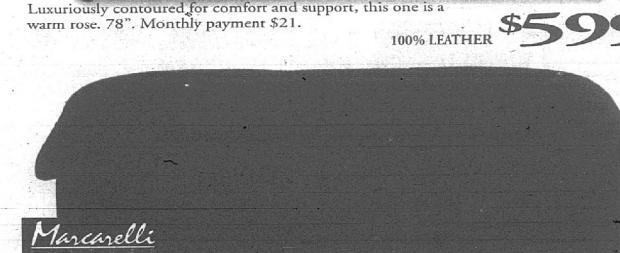
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Architect-inspired design with generous shirring rendered in midnight black leather. Monthly payment \$21.

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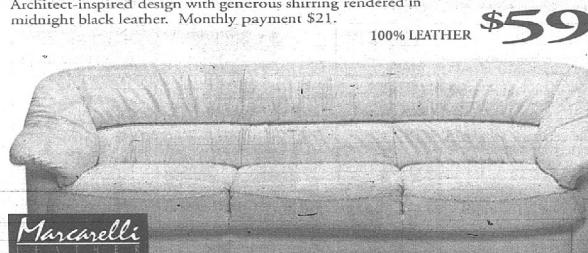
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Unique interpretation of the luxuriously comfortable double pillow-back style in dark blue. Monthly payment \$21.

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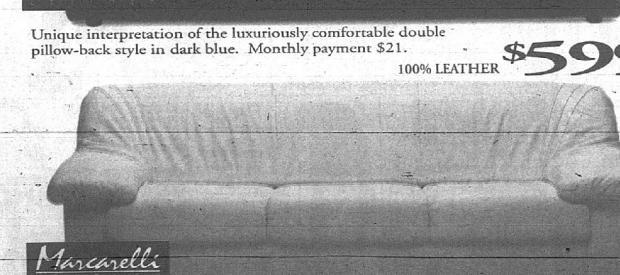
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Exotic pale pink leather, a unique shape and extra details characterize this elegant sofa. Monthly payment \$21.

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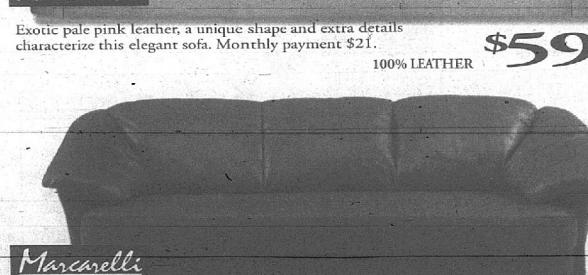
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Exotic pearlized bone leather, a unique shape and extra details characterize this elegant sofa. Monthly payment \$21.

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Luxuriate in this cushy, pillowy sofa and enjoy the sumptuous teal leather. Monthly payment \$21.

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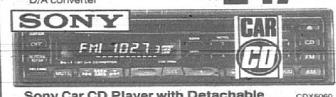
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Sony Car CD Player with Detachable Face Security
• 8x 4 channel power output
• 24 station presets
• 1 pre-amp output
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Kenwood CD Player/Receiver with Detachable Face Security
• 25 watt X 2 channel output
\$399.97

BRAND NEW AT CIRCUIT CITY



Kenwood Car Stereo with Detachable Faceplate & Dolby B Noise Reduction
• 25 watt X 2 channel output with 4 speaker connections
• 24 station presets
• tape advance
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\$249.97



JVC AM/FM Stereo Cassette Receiver with Anti-Theft Detachable Faceplate & Dolby B Noise Reduction
• 25 watt X 2 channel power output
• line-out allows connection of additional amplifier
• 20 station presets with seek & scan tuning
• clock
\$199.97



Pioneer AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with CD Controller
• built-in 15 watts X 4 channel high power amplifier
• automatic cassette player with Dolby B noise reduction & music search
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• 8x oversampling digital filter
• car battery cord & cassette adaptor included
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Craig AM/FM Cassette Player with Theft-Preventing Pull-Out Chassis
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Kenwood Cassette Player with 12 FM/6 AM Presets
• auto reverse Permalloy tape head
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• 10" x 4" x 5" horn loaded
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• 5" ferrofluid cooled midrange
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• heat-resistant voice coil
• dynamic 2" tweeter
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• 91 dB efficiency
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• handles up to 40 watts peak power
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• dynamic 2" tweeter
• 1" dome magnet
• 91 dB efficiency
\$77.97

Kicker 6 1/2" Coaxial Car Stereo Speaker with 100 Watt Power Capacity
• heat-resistant voice coil
• dynamic 2" tweeter
• 1" dome magnet
• 91 dB efficiency
\$77.97

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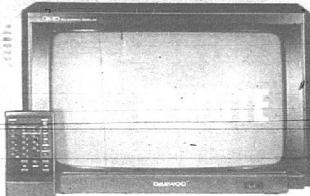
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\$77.97

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• 91 dB efficiency
\$77.97

CIRCUIT CITY GUARANTEES LOW PRICES ON TVs!

See Our Low Price Guarantee



13" Color TV with Random Access Remote Control
• 110-channel tuning
• on/off timer

\$149.97



GE 20" Stereo TV with On-Screen Menus & 178-Channel Tuner

SALE PRICED! \$227.97



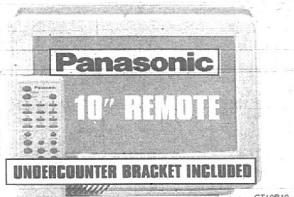
GE 27" Stereo TV with TV/VCR Remote & Sleep Timer
• remote also operates GE VCRs

\$399.97



JVC 26" Color Stereo TV with MTS/SAP Decoder & Stereo Amplifier

PRICE BREAK \$449.97



Panasonic 10" White TV with Remote Control
• 88-channel tuner
• earphone jack

\$299.97



Magnavox 25" Stereo TV with Audio/Video Jacks & 178-Channel Tuner

\$329.97



Zenith 27" Stereo TV with Full On-Screen Menu System & TV/VCR Remote Control
• remote operates Zenith VCRs

\$497.97



Sony 27" Stereo TV with Audio/Video Jacks & Color Pure Filter Circuitry

\$647.97

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF BIG SCREENS & PROJECTION TVs IN TOWN!

TVS FOR EVERY ROOM!



13" Color Combination TV/VCR with 181-Channel Tuner & Sleep Timer
• 4-event/28-day timer with on-screen menu programming
• digital start mechanism
• digital tracking

\$348.97



Proscan 20" Stereo TV with No Glass/Dust Free Picture Tube & Universal Remote
ANTI-STATIC/ANTI-GLARE for Clearer Pictures!

\$429.97



Sony Mega Watchman Portable Black & White TV with AM/FM Radio & AC/Battery Power
• 4.5" screen with bright high-contrast picture
• Mega Bass

\$99.97



Zenith 25" Contemporary-Styled Stereo Console TV with Swivel Base & 178-Channel Tuner
• direct audio/video inputs optimize your VCR's performance

\$497.97



Casio Pocket Color TV with Headphones & 65-Channel Tuner
• lightweight design makes it a great companion for the beach, sporting events & other outdoor events
• high resolution liquid crystal display

\$119.97

GET THE BIG PICTURE AT CIRCUIT CITY



Mitsubishi 26" Stereo TV with MB Reception & Picture-In-Picture

\$599.97



Proscan 27" Stereo TV with Universal Remote Control
ANTI-STATIC/ANTI-GLARE for Clearer Pictures!

\$649.97



Panasonic 27" GACO Stereo TV with TV/VCR Remote & Audio/Video Jacks
IS HERE!

\$699.97



Sony 27" Stereo Color TV with Color Picture-In-Picture, Surround Sound & Universal Remote
ANTI-STATIC/ANTI-GLARE for Clearer Pictures!

\$689.97

0% INTEREST FOR 12* MONTHS ON EVERY 31" OR LARGER TV!



Sony 32" Stereo TV with Audio/Video Jacks & On-Screen Displays
• audio/video jacks allow interaction with other audio/video components
• remote operates all picture & sound functions

\$1099.97



Toshiba 32" Stereo TV with Front Surround Sound & Color Picture-In-Picture
• 43-key universal remote control
• with Dolby Pro Logic sound reduction system
• on-screen display of TV functions & controls

\$1199.97



RCA 46" Projection TV with Color Picture-In-Picture & Universal Remote Control
Manufacturer's REBATE \$100

\$1499.97



Hitachi 50" UltraVision Stereo Projection TV with 2 Remote Controls & Dolby Pro Logic Surround Sound
• PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS

\$1999.97



Mitsubishi 60" Stereo Projection TV with Picture-In-Picture
• PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS

\$2499.97



Sony 32" Stereo TV with Picture-In-Picture & Audio/Video Jacks
• picture-in-picture lets you watch 2 programs at once
• audio/video jacks

\$1297.97



Proscan 30" Stereo TV with Picture-In-Picture
ANTI-STATIC/ANTI-GLARE for Clearer Pictures!

\$1799.97



RCA 36" Stereo TV with Picture-In-Picture
• universal remote control
• Dolby noise reduction
• surround sound
• 181-channel cable-compatible tuner

\$1999.97



Hitachi 50" UltraVision Stereo Projection TV with Picture-In-Picture
• PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS

\$1999.97



Mitsubishi 60" Stereo Projection TV with Picture-In-Picture
• PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS

\$2499.97

EVERYDAY GUARANTEED LOW PRICE

EVERYDAY GUARANTEED LOW PRICE

EVERYDAY GUARANTEED LOW PRICE

ST LOUIS' LARGEST SELECTION OF APPLIANCES IS AT CIRCUIT CITY!



Whirlpool 18 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Cantilever Adjustable Shelves & See-Through Crispers **\$549.97**



Hotpoint 18.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Adjustable Glass Shelves & Gallon Door Storage **EVERYDAY GUARANTEED LOW PRICE**



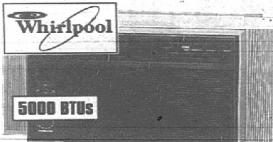
Whirlpool 20.0 Cu. Ft. Full-Featured Refrigerator with Cantilevered Adjustable Shelves **\$629.97**



GE 21.0 Cu. Ft. Glass Shelf Refrigerator with Gallon Door Storage & Deluxe "Aqua-Ice" Interior **\$749.97**



Amana 21.0 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Glass Shelf Refrigerator with "Deep Door" Design **\$849.97**



ACM052XK
Whirlpool 5,000 BTU Room Air Conditioner with Insta-Mount™ Installation & 115-Volt Plug-In Operation
• 8.0 EER
• 1-speed fan
• adjustable air flow control

\$269.97



F7TH4005101
Carrier 5,100 BTU Portable Room Air Conditioner
• 8.1 EER
• 1-speed fan
• adjustable air flow control

\$289.97



CMR06RPU
Panasonic 6,000 BTU Portable Air Conditioner
• 8.5 EER
• 2-speed fan
• 1.7 pt/hr moisture removal

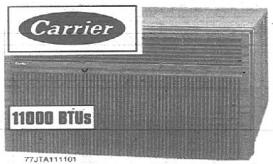
\$319.97



FAL103G1A
Frigidaire 9,800 BTU Air Conditioner with 9.2 EER & 3 Fan Speeds
• 3.0 pts/hour dehumidification
• remote control & 8-way air flow
• slide-out chassis
• 115 volts

3 SPEEDS!

\$429.97



77JU111101
Carrier 11,000 BTU High Efficiency Air Conditioner with 3-Speed Fan & 4-Way Air Flow
• fresh air vent & exhaust
• slide-out chassis

\$489.97



12C2B
Amana Extra High Efficiency 11,800 BTUs Air Conditioner with 9.7 EER Rating & Touch Cooling Controls
• cover controls for side-to-side air movement

9.7 EER

\$499.97



FAS18G52A
Frigidaire 18,000 BTU Air Conditioner with 9.5 EER & 3 Fan Speeds
• 3.0 pts/hour dehumidification
• remote control
• 115 volts
• 12 months
• 0% interest
• no down payment
• no credit approval
• Minimum purchase \$250. No down payment required
• Monthly payments required. If not paid in full in 12 months, a finance charge will be applied. Interest will be charged from the date of purchase. As of 5/18/93, APR is 22.99%. Other restrictions apply. APR may vary. Other expires 5/24/93.

\$549.97



FAS17G52A
Amana 17,900 BTU Air Conditioner with 3-Speed Fan
• 9.0 EER
• exhaust control
• remote control for quick, easy installation
• 230 volts

\$599.97

BIG VALUES ON COMPACT REFRIGERATORS!



SR6900X
Sanyo 2.5 Cu. Ft. Mid-Size Refrigerator with Wood Grain Front
• ice compartment • 2 shelves

\$149.97



RANGAIRE
Rangaire Compact Chest Freezer
Stores Up to 147 Lbs. of Frozen Food
• adjustable temperature
• exhaust control
• counter balanced lid
• manual defrost
• aluminum interior liner

\$179.97



KFU020DAW
Kelvinator 24" Wide Upright Freezer with 10 Square Feet of Shelf Area

\$299.97



FCC19MSAW
Frigidaire 15.0 Cu. Ft. Freezer with Security Lock & Key & Interior Light

\$369.97

BONUS COUPONS

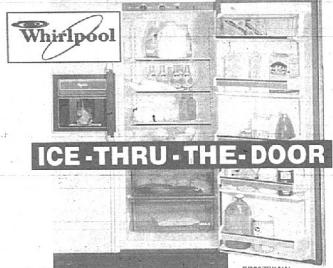
\$25
\$50

OFF ANY FLOOR MODEL APPLIANCE UNDER \$500.00
OFFER EXPIRES 5/24/1993

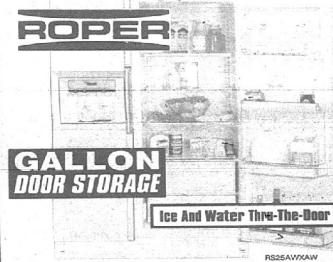
OFF ANY FLOOR MODEL APPLIANCE OVER \$500.00
OFFER EXPIRES 5/24/1993



CSX19GASWH
EVERYDAY GUARANTEED LOW PRICE



ED222RRAW
\$899.97



RS25AVXAW
\$1069.97



SD25NBW
\$1299.97



FREE \$100 U.S. Savings Bond
WITH PURCHASE OF 24' & 27' GE PROFILE REFRIGERATORS!

0% INTEREST FOR 12* MONTHS ON ALL FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES!

Whirlpool
Undercounter Dishwasher with In-the-Rack Silverware Basket & Cold Water Dispenser
• DURAPERM™ sound insulation
• black, white & almond door panels
• contemporary styling with integrated control & "hidden" door latch
• 2-level wash system
\$259.97
DU8000XK

Whirlpool
Undercounter Dishwasher with POTSCRUBBER Cycle & Deluxe Silverware Basket
• 4 cycles & 7 options
• front control
• energy-saving drying
• "heat cliff" option
• 2 wash levels
\$299.97
GSD80P

Whirlpool
Deluxe Dishwasher with Clean Touch™ Control
• One Touch™ control panel
• panel wipers clean easily
• 3-level POWER Cycles for washing system
• 11 total cycles & options
• front control
• exclusive in-the-door silverware basket
\$349.97
DU8500XK

KitchenAid
Undercounter Dishwasher with HydroClean Filtration System for Washing Dishes without Pre-Rinsing
• HydroClean filtration system with stainless steel hard food disposer keeps dishes cleaner than ever
• Sure-Scrub™ multi-level washing
\$399.97
KUD8200R

GE
13-Cycle Potscrubber Dishwasher with Special Water Saver & 6-Hour Delay Start
• wash fast cycle
• rins & hold
• QuietPower™ & Multi-Stage Wash systems
• super-rinse rack
• reversible color door panels: black/harvest, almond/white
\$399.97
GSD1120R

MAYTAG
INSTANT INSTALLATION ALLOWANCE
*20 VALUE with Purchase!
\$429.97
DW8500XK

MAYTAG
INSTANT INSTALLATION ALLOWANCE
*20 VALUE with Purchase!
\$469.97
DW85750AX

Whirlpool
Electric Range with Black Glass Door & Upswepet Cooktop
• full-width storage door • towel bar
\$299.97
RF9028XW

TAPPAN
Gas Range with Black Glass Door & Upswepet Cooktop
• upswepet, easy-to-clean lift'n' lock top
\$299.97
93104800

Sunray
30" Electric Range with Lift-Up Top & Lift-Off Oven Door
• 4" porcelain backguard
• two oven racks
\$199.97
SBE26AA0

Magic Chef
Self-Cleaning Gas Range with Clock/Timer & Black Glass Oven Door
\$499.97
3442SRW

GE
Self-Cleaning Electric Range with Lift-Up Cooktop & Black Glass Oven Door with Window
\$499.97
JBP26GRWH

SHARP
600 WATTS
Sharp "Carousel II" 0.6 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven with 600 Watt Cooking Power
\$99.97
R2M52B

SHARP
800 WATTS
Sharp 0.9 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven with 800 Watts of Cooking Power & Popcorn Key
• CompuCook & CompuDefrost
\$169.97
R3A8A

SHARP
900 WATTS
Sharp 1.2 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven with 900 Watts of Cooking Power & Popcorn Key
• CompuCook & CompuDefrost
• automatically calculates time & power levels
\$199.97
R4A8A

Whirlpool
Over-The-Range Microwave/Exhaust Hood Combination
• 1.0 cu. ft. capacity & 800 watts cooking power
• 110/120V variable cook power control
\$399.97
U3729910

EUREKA
Upright Vacuum Cleaner with 2-Way DIA-NA-HAP™ Adjustment
\$49.97
1432F

Hoover
5.0 Amp Elite 20" Upright Vacuum Cleaner
\$69.97
U4467

Panasonic
Upright Vacuum Cleaner
\$99.97
MC8150

Hoover
Self-Propelled Upright Vacuum Cleaner
\$269.97
U3729910

MAYTAG
INSTANT DISCOUNTS
SAVINGS BOND OFFERS
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE!
MAYTAG MONTH

MAYTAG
INSTANT DISCOUNTS
SAVINGS BOND OFFERS
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE!
MAYTAG MONTH

MAYTAG
Guaranteed Low Prices On Maytag Washers, Dryers and Dishwashers

Hotpoint Large Capacity Washer with 3 Water Levels & 3 Wash/Rinse Temperatures
\$329.97
LWB1000WV

Hotpoint Large Capacity Electric Dryer with 5 Cycles & Automatic Sensi-Dry Control
\$269.97
CLB2000WV

Whirlpool 2-Speed Multi-Cycle Large Capacity Washer - Handles All Fabrics
• 6 cycles including Pot & Pan cycle & new Quik Cycle
\$369.97
LWB8000WV

GE Extra Large Capacity 2-Speed Washer with White-On-White Styling & Mini-Basket
• 6 cycles including Pot & Pan cycle & new Quik Cycle
\$399.97
GE7209RWW

GE Large Capacity Electric Dryer with White-On-White Styling & Automatic Dry Control
\$299.97
GE7209RWW

Frigidaire 2-Speed Extra Large Capacity Washer with Bleach & Fabric Softener Dispensers
• 6 cycles including Pot & Pan cycle & new Quik Cycle
\$399.97
WAE20RWW

Frigidaire 4-Cycle Auto Dry Electric Dryer with White-On-White Styling
\$299.97
DE8420RWW

Maytag Large Capacity Washer with Built-In Lint Filter & Fabric Softener Dispenser
• 3 automatic cycles & 3 temperature combinations
• Quik cycle
• titanium porcelain enamel top & lid
• powerful agitator
A5000
\$439.97
MAYTAG HEAVY DUTY WITH AUTO DRY CONTROL & DELAY HEAT SETTING

Maytag Extra Large Capacity Washer
• regular & permanent press cycles
• 3 water levels
• 3 temperature combinations
LAT8500AW
\$499.97
MAYTAG HEAVY DUTY WITH 3 TEMPERATURE SETTINGS & AUTO/TIMED DRYING SELECTION
• wrinkle release setting

Maytag Heavy Duty Electric Dryer with 3 Temperature Settings & Auto/Timed Drying Selection
• wrinkle release setting
\$429.97
MAYTAG HEAVY DUTY WITH 3 TEMPERATURE SETTINGS & AUTO/TIMED DRYING SELECTION

FREE \$100 U.S. Savings Bond When You Purchase the Maytag

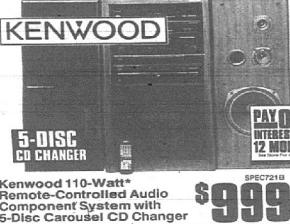
0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS* ON ALL HOME AUDIO SYSTEMS!



DOLBY SURROUND
6-DISC
CD CHANGER
Pioneer Remote-Controlled 100-Watt Audio Component System with Dolby Surround Sound & 6-Disc CD Changer

PAY 0%
INTEREST FOR
12 MONTHS

\$667.97



5-DISC
CD CHANGER
Kenwood 110-Watt Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with 5-Disc Carousel CD Changer

PAY 0%
INTEREST FOR
12 MONTHS

\$999.97

CD PLAYERS!

Technics



40 Station Presets & Discrete Output Stage
Amplifiers Includes Technics Programmable 5-Disc
CD Changer - Lets You Change 4 Discs While
1 Plays with JBL 2-Way Loudspeaker System
with 8" Woofer & Titanium Tweeter

PAY 0%
INTEREST FOR
12 MONTHS

\$119.97

PHILIPS

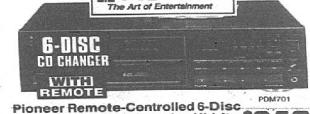


5-DISC
CD CHANGER
WITH REMOTE
Philips Remote-Controlled 5-Disc
Carousel CD Changer with 4 Edit
Modes & 6-Character Display

PAY 0%
INTEREST FOR
12 MONTHS

\$229.97

PIONEER



6-DISC
CD CHANGER
WITH REMOTE
Pioneer Remote-Controlled 6-Disc
CD Changer with Magazine Hi-Lite
Scan & 2 Mode Random Play

PAY 0%
INTEREST FOR
12 MONTHS

\$249.97

ONKYO



6-DISC
CD CHANGER
WITH REMOTE
Onkyo Remote-Controlled 6-Disc
Carousel CD Changer with Random
Play & Next Selection Function

PAY 0%
INTEREST FOR
12 MONTHS

\$279.97

THIS WEEK'S HOT PICK!



WITH REMOTE
ONKYO
Technics
5-DISC
CD CHANGER
WITH REMOTE
JBL
COMPLETE SYSTEM
\$627.97
ONLY \$25 Per Month
on your Circuit City Credit Card!

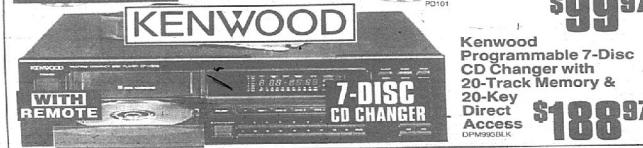
TWO HOT BUYS ON CD PLAYERS!



Pioneer
Programmable CD
Player with 10-Key
Direct Access & 2-Way
Edit

8-digit display with 20-track music
calendar
headphone output with volume
control

\$99.97



Kenwood
Programmable 7-Disc
CD Changer with
20-Track Memory &
20-Key
Direct Access
\$188.97

BIG VALUES ON TOP BRAND NAMES!



Onkyo 60-Watt Remote-Controlled
Receiver with 40 Station Presets &
Discrete Output Stage Amplifiers

6 inputs
2-pair speaker output terminals
6-category classified memory tuning
direct access tuning

\$249.97



Technics Double Cassette
Deck with Dolby HX Pro
Headroom Extension &
B/C Noise Reduction
• auto reverse
• stop & go
• CD syncro
editing for CD-to-tape recording with
Technics CD
players

\$157.97

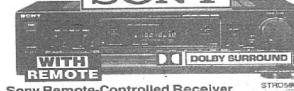


Pioneer 50 Watt Stereo Receiver
with 5-Band Graphic Equalizer &
Custom Memory

• 30 FM/AM presets • 5 audio inputs

\$137.97

SONY



SONY
WITH REMOTE
WITH REMOTE
Sony Remote-Controlled Receiver
with Dolby Surround Sound & 3
Soundfield Modes

• 60 watts per channel front, 20 watts
surround

EVERYDAY
GUARANTEED
LOW PRICE

JVC



JVC 80-Watt Remote-Controlled
Receiver with Dolby Surround
Sound & 3-Soundfield Modes

• 60 watts per channel front, 20 watts
surround

\$299.97

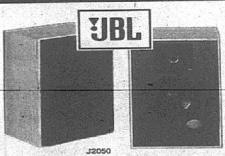
CASSETTE DECKS!



SONY
TCFX170
B/C Noise Reduction

\$99.97

COME IN AND SEE THE BIGGEST SELECTION OF LOUDSPEAKERS IN THE AREA!



\$57.97
each

JBL
PIONEER



\$88.97
each

PIONEER



\$99.97
each

BOSE



\$117.97
each

Cerwin-Vega



\$149.97
each

JBL



\$249.97
each

Harman/Kardon



\$288.97
each

DCM



\$349.97
each

Cerwin-Vega



\$749.97
SET



\$899.97
SET

ASK ABOUT OUR
1-YEAR
SPEAKER
TRADE-UP
POLICY!

With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase \$250. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Monthly payments required. If not paid in full in 12 months, finance charges will be applied at 18.99%. APR is 20.29% on a Circuit City Credit Card. APR may vary. Offer expires 5/24/92.

AIWA



PAY 0%
INTEREST FOR
12 MONTHS

DISC
DIGITAL AUDIO

\$299.97

SONY



PAY 0%
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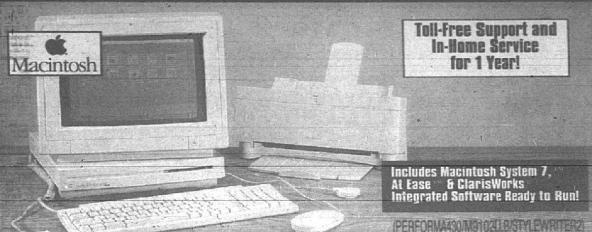


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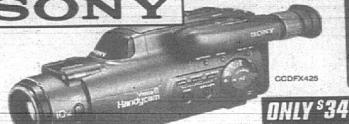
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FOOD

Chocolate cookies for all age groups

Chocolate chip cookies are like best friends—warm and soft when necessary, ready to fill you with reliable comfort on a bad day.

These two cookies will delight chocolate lovers of all ages. Double-Chunk Chocolate Cookies hold semisweet chocolate chunks throughout the dough, with some reserved for melting on their exterior.

Chocolate Fantasies are a triple trip through chocolate land. Chocolate lovers will appreciate tips for making their favorite cookies.

• To melt unsweetened or semisweet baking chocolate, place unwrapped chocolate in microwave-safe dish. For 1 square, microwave on high 1 to 2 minutes until almost melted, stirring after each minute. Stir until completely melted. Add 10 seconds for each additional square of chocolate.

• When a recipe calls to cook to "heat," an electric mixer can be used or the batter can be mixed by hand, using vigorous motion. When?

• Use regular stick margarine or butter. Soft, light or firm margarine has water whipped into it, so it does not give satisfactory results.

• Use separate measuring cups for liquids and dry ingredients. Always use measuring spoons.

Chocolate fantasies

4 squares semisweet chocolate
4 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 cup (1 stick) margarine or butter
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
1/2 cup semisweet chocolate chips
1 cup pecans, finely chopped

Preheat oven to 350°. In medium microwave-safe bowl, microwave semisweet and unsweetened chocolate with margarine on high power 3 minutes until margarine is melted; or place in heavy sauté pan over very low heat, stirring constantly until melted. Remove from heat or oven. Stir until chocolate is completely melted.

Using electric mixer on high speed, beat eggs in large bowl until well blended. Gradually add sugar, beating until mixed and creamed. Stir in melted chocolate mixture. Mix in flour. Add chocolate chips and pecans. Mix well. Refrigerate dough 30 minutes.

Roll in 1-inch balls. Set on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake on middle rack in preheated oven 12 minutes.

Cool 5 minutes. Remove from cookie sheets to cool on wire racks.

Makes 30 cookies.

Double chocolate chunk cookies

1 pkg. (8 squares) semisweet chocolate
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine or butter, at cool room temperature
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 cup chopped walnuts, if desired

Cut 9 squares chocolate in 1/2-inch (1/2-inch) chunks.

Beat margarine until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in granulated and brown sugars. Mix in egg and vanilla. Stir in melted chocolate. Mix in flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in chocolate chunks and walnuts. Refrigerate dough 30 minutes.

Drop by heaping tablespoonful about 2 inches apart on prepared cookie sheets. Bake in preheated oven to 350° until edges are lightly browned. Do not overbake; they will be soft when done and firm up upon cooling. Cool 5 minutes before removing from cookie sheets.

Microwave remaining 4 squares chocolate on high power 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, stirring halfway through cooking time. Cool 5 minutes. Remove from oven. Stir until completely melted.

Dip half of each cookie into melted chocolate. Let stand until chocolate is firm.

Makes 2 dozen (3-inch) cookies. Recipe can be doubled, tripled or quadrupled.

Note: Dough can be refrigerated 4 hours overnight. Let stand at room temperature about 15 minutes before baking.

Hair Cuts (With Dusty) \$5.00

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PRICES GOOD WED. MAY 19 THRU TUES. MAY 23

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Suburban Journals

What's on the Shelf!

Welch's.

New to local food stores, 6-packs of delicious Welch's 100% Juices and Juice Cocktails in convenient, recyclable aluminum cans.

Today's fast paced life and dual income households require an alternative to the traditional 48 oz./64 oz. bottle and frozen concentrate. More cans are always on the go and want convenience. Welch's portable 11.5 oz. aluminum cans are the perfect solution. Welch's delicious Juices and Juice Cocktails can be enjoyed in the car on the way to work and fit nicely into any lunch box (and they won't break, like carbonated sodas). Healthy, nutritious, convenient, Welch's and our families have never been greater. Again, it's Welch's quality as a mid-morning or afternoon snack. Welch's Juice Cocktails provide a perfect complement to lunch and are a much more nutritious alternative to carbonated sodas.

So why wait? Cut out the coupon and pick up a 6-pack of Welch's on your next shopping trip. Look for it in your favorite food store. Welch's new 6-packs come in eight great flavors:

Two 100% Juices — Apple, Orange Blend

Four Juice Cocktails — Grape, Fruit Punch, Tropical, Grape Apple

Two Iced Teas — Lemon, Raspberry

You can enjoy a name you've trusted for over 100 years — any time, anywhere. WELCH'S TO GO!



Ever wish you didn't have to cut up whole peeled tomatoes when your recipes call for diced tomatoes? Fret no more: S&W's Ready-Cut Diced Tomatoes are here and this messy step forever.

These premium quality, sun-ripened, California tomatoes are the convenient way to prepare a meal of comfort. These Ready-Cut Tomatoes are perfect for recipe ready-to-eat and can be directly substituted in any recipe calling for whole peeled tomatoes. They'll also add color and nutrients to pasta sauces, soups, chicken and meat dishes. S&W Ready-Cut Tomatoes are bursting with a fresh zesty flavor, blending diced tomatoes, puree with salted vine-ripened tomatoes. S&W Ready-Cut Tomatoes are available in the handy 14.5 oz. tin and a family size 28 oz. in a large, resealable plastic jar.

New in St. Louis are S & W Ready-Cut® Salads, bursting with a fresh zesty flavor, blending diced tomatoes, puree with onions, pepper, garlic, and au jus. Ready-Cut® Salads are a great addition to any meal.

Other popular S&W tomato products that you can enjoy in local supermarkets include Italian Style Stewed Tomatoes —

traditional Italian seasonings make this a delicious, stand-alone side dish as well as a flavorful, hearty ingredient for stews, soups and more.

Other popular S&W tomato products that you can enjoy in local supermarkets include Italian Style Stewed Tomatoes —

traditional Italian seasonings make this a delicious, stand-alone side dish as well as a flavorful, hearty ingredient for stews, soups and more.

The Healthy Choice® Cheese line includes a full range of popular varieties including: Shreds, Strings, Singles, Processed Leaves and Cream Cheeses.

Consumers are looking for healthier, fat-free options, but they don't want to give up good taste," said Julie O'Malley, Product Manager, Healthy Choice Cheese. "We believe each of these new cheeses lives up to the Healthy Choice promise so consumers don't have to trade taste for nutrition — they can have the same great flavor with less fat."

Healthy Choice Cheeses are made by mixing whole skim milk with special cheese cultures to bring out natural cheese flavor without the fat.

Prices for the new line of cheese will be comparable to other premium cheeses in supermarkets, with suggested retail prices for the majority of the 22 item line between \$1.39 to \$3.49.

HEALTHY CHOICE

Cheese Products

A full line of 22 delicious fat-free Healthy Choice® Cheeses has made an impressive entrance into supermarket dairy cases. The products, from Beatrice Cheese, Inc., are now available in Supermarkets.

Beatrice Cheese, Inc. has re-invented the art of cheesemaking to create nutritious fat-free cheeses that are the perfect match of taste and nutrition.

The Healthy Choice® Cheese line includes a full range of popular varieties including: Shreds, Strings, Singles, Processed Leaves and Cream Cheeses.

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MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 8/31/93

Save 40¢

On your choice of Welch's. 11.5 oz. 100% Juice and Juice Cocktails in six packs

Consumer: You may only use this coupon to purchase specified products. You pay any tax. Void if reproduced, taxed, transferred, sold or prohibited. Retailer: Your redemption signifies compliance with Welch's Coupon Redemption Policy dated 4/10/93. Free copy available by writing to Welch's Foods Inc., Leesburg, VA 20175. El Paso, TX 79906. Please remember to include name and address. Cash value 1/100 of cent. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. Welch's is the registered trademark of Welch Foods Inc., A Cooperative, Concord, MA 01742.

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FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

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Suburban Journals

FOOD

Equate spring with artichokes



I Love Eating

By Patricia Abels
Registered Dietitian
American Heart Association
St. Louis Chapter

If you have not had the pleasure of cooking and eating a fresh artichoke, now is the time to try. March through May is peak artichoke season and prices are at a low level they go.

Each artichoke has only 50 calories, literally no fat and minimal sodium, so indulging is guilt-free. Artichokes are a decent source of folacin (a B vitamin), vitamin C and potassium.

Select artichokes that are heavy, compact and have a consistent green color. If the tips of the leaves are hard or if they spread and separate, the artichoke is too mature and probably tough and fibrous. Avoid artichokes that look wilted, dried or moldy.

Cooked or raw artichokes keep up a week in the refrigerator. To store raw artichokes, wrap with waxed paper in an airtight plastic bag and refrigerate. Cool cooked artichokes completely before refrigerating.

To prepare artichokes for cooking, cut a quarter of the top, then trim the stem so it stands upright. Set it in a deep pot with three inches of water. Boil gently, covered, 25 to 30 minutes, depending on size, until a petal near the center pulls out easily.

Now comes the fun part.

To remove the petals, pull one at a time and dip the base of the petal in low-fat salad dressing or just a little melted margarine. Pull the petal through your teeth, so you get the soft, flavorful pulp, then throw out the rest of the petal. Continue until all the petals have been removed.

Spit out the fuzz at the base and throw it out. You have reached the delicate heart at this point. Cut into small pieces, dip into the sauce, and enjoy.

Italian stuffed artichokes

2 large artichokes
1/2 lemon
1/4 cup (about 2 medium) yellow wax beans, finely chopped
1/4 cup seasoned bread crumbs
2 tbsps. grated parmesan cheese
1/4 cup (1 oz.) grated part-skim mozzarella cheese
1 tbsps. reduced-calorie margarine, melted
1 tbsps. leaf basil
1 clove garlic
1/2 tsp. salt and pepper to taste, if desired
Spring fresh parsley

Cut stems and 1 inch off top of artichokes. Rub cuts with lemon. Place on a microwave-safe plate. Add water to cover. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on high power 12 minutes or until stem ends feel tender when pierced with a fork. Let stand 5 minutes. Drain, reserving liquid.

In medium bowl, combine squash, bread crumbs, basil, garlic, oregano, parsley, basil, garlic and reserved liquid. Add salt and pepper.

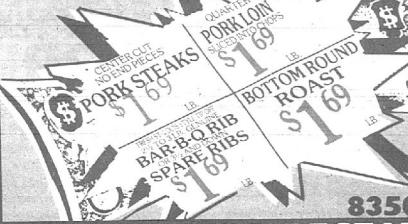
Cut off artichoke in half lengthwise. Using serrated spoon, cut out fuzzy choke and small leaves in center. Spoon vegetable mixture into cavity. Cover loosely with plastic wrap. Microwave on high power 3 minutes.

Garnish with fresh parsley to serve.

Makes 4 servings: 135 calories, 5 g fat, 10 mg cholesterol and 257 mg sodium each.

Recipe adapted from "Life's Simple Pleasures" by Karen Mangum.

The American Heart Association offers series of "I Love Eating" cooking classes from now through October at the Missouri Botanical Garden. Classes meet from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Two Wednesdays a month. Admission to the garden that morning and to the class is free. For more information, call 45-HEART or toll-free (800) 255-9919 from outside St. Louis.

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FAMILY TRAY

Briefly**Cloverview club meets**

The Cloverview Garden Club held its April meeting at Ravaneli's Restaurant. There were eight members present including one guest, Thelma Suess, a niece of Ceil Johnson.

The meeting was conducted by Veronica Williamson. The club won a blue ribbon on their yearbook. The book evaluation sheet received a blue ribbon.

Show and tell was butterflies in your garden. The group will continue to visit the nursing home and spend some time visiting an honorary member, Caroline Stearns.

The program was given by Dan Elliott, division forester and representative of Illinois Power. He spoke of where and how to plant and care for trees.

Omicron Master Chapter meets

Ten sorority members of Omicron Master Chapter met April 7th in the home of Delores Dorch. Joyce Alexander has completed and mailed the semi-annual record review. Arlene Haldeman was in charge of the April yard sale and had requested that members attend the Friday night set up.

City Council representative, Evelyn Tolliver, reported on the Valentine dance sponsored by the area city council and held at the Hills Country Club.

The chapter will also donate an attendance prize.

Evelyn extended a thank you to members who had sent birthday cards to her mother on her 90th birthday. Following the theme "together we grow", Juanita Calve held a quiz on the identification of various flowers and trees. At the conclusion of her program, she presented each member with two packets of seeds.

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THE BATTLE OF THE SHOWGIRLS
Call for Details

**Births****Kelsey Bosworth**

Kent and Jacqueline Bosworth of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Kelsey Ann was born at 3:59 a.m. Jan. 22, 1993, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces. She joins Courtney Lynn, 11 months.

Her mother is the former Jacqueline Parker.

Paternal grandparents are Delores Bosworth of Granite City and the late Calvin "Pokey" Bosworth.

Bradley Green

Patrick Green and Lisa Plantz of Granite City have announced the birth of a son.

Bradley was born at 10:15 p.m. April 2, 1993, at Anderson Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces and joins Taira, 7.

Her maternal grandparents are Richard and Marion and Linda Simon of Granite City. Jack Green and Barbara Green, both of Granite City, are the paternal grandparents.

Jared Harrington

Jerry Jr. and Sherry Lyu Harrington of Granite City announce the birth of their first child, a boy.

Jared Donald weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces at birth April 18, 1993, at 7:01 p.m. at St. John's Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Shelly and Carroll Siebert of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Jerry Sr. and Jane Harrington of Granite City.

Laura Fohne

Norman and Linda Fohne of Tracy have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Laura Christine was born at 7:58 a.m. Jan. 6, 1993, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces and joins Stephen Daniel, 2 1/2.

Her maternal grandparents are Richard Roger of Godfrey and Rosemarie Roger of Nashville, Tenn. Edward and Ruth Fohne of Lebanon are the paternal grandparents.

Where can you learn about arthritis, osteoporosis, back pain and joint replacement?

One out of four women are at risk for osteoporosis. One out of two people suffer from back pain. Increasing numbers of people are faced with joint replacement due to severe injury or disease. Education may be your best defense. Get the facts about arthritis, osteoporosis, back pain, and joint replacement.

Memorial Hospital will offer a series of informative lectures during the months of May and June. Please join us for one or all three.

Tuesday, May 25

7 to 8:30 p.m.

Arthritis, Osteoporosis and Medications

Donald I. Serot, M.D., Board Certified Orthopedic Surgeon and Judith Weller, M.D., Board Certified Internist along with a pharmacist and physical therapist will discuss arthritis, osteoporosis and the medications used to treat these diseases.

Tuesday, June 1

7 to 8:30 p.m.

Joint Replacement

Board Certified Orthopedic Surgeon Donald I. Serot, M.D. and Donald Courtial, director of physical therapy services at Memorial will discuss everything you need to know about joint replacement surgery such as the procedure itself, what to expect and physical therapy for post-op patients.

Wednesday, June 9

7 to 8:30 p.m.

My Aching Back

A Board Certified Neurosurgeon and a physical therapist will discuss ways to a healthier back. Basic mechanics of your spine and conservative treatment of back problems will be addressed.

How to R.S.V.P.

All of the programs in this series are free; however reservations are requested.

Call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 233-7750, extension 5649 to register.

These programs are provided as a community service by Memorial Group, Inc. and Memorial Foundation, Inc. on behalf of Memorial Hospital.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62223

ALDI Lower Prices on Summer Favorites!

Charcoal Briquets

15 lb. bag

\$1.99



2 Liter Soda Pop

strawberry, lemon lime, root beer, orange, cola

49¢



- Alton 4411 W. Center Dr.
- Arnold 540 Jeffco Blvd.
- Ballwin 1426 E. Manchester Rd.
- Ballfontaine Neighbors Lewis & Clark (Hwy. 367) and Chambers Road (next to K-Mart)
- Belleville West Main & North Bellline
- Brentwood 9116 Manchester Road

Quality guaranteed

CASH AND FOOD STAMPS ONLY. NO CHECKS PLEASE.

Potato Chips

regular, ripple, BBQ, or sour cream and onion
1/2 lb. bag

59¢

Freezer Sticks
100 ct.

\$2.49



Napkins
140 ct.

59¢

Paper Plates
100 ct.

69¢



Trevor's Hot Dogs

12 oz.

49¢



Hamburger and Hot Dog Buns

29¢



Russet Potatoes

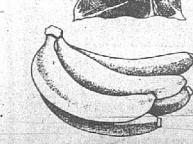
U.S. #1, 10 lbs.

\$1.29



Bananas

29¢ per lb.



- Cahokia 1233 Camp Jackson Rd.
- Florissant 1992 Vandale
- Crystal City Route 61/67
- East Alton Alton Square Plaza Shopping Center
- East St. Louis 330 North 9th St.
- Fenton 10281 Lincoln Trail
- Cahokia 4411 W. Center Dr. & Shadeland Rd.
- Granite City 3375 Fehling Rd.
- Jennings Lucas County & W. Florissant Southland Center
- Normandy 7277 Natural Bridge
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- Madison 5829 N. May Ferry Rd.
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- University City 7575 Olive Street Road
- Washington Route 47, 1/2 mile north of Route 100

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Friday 9AM-3PM
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Store hours may vary by hour in some locations.



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1-800-766-FAST (3278)

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Adjustments: Please report errors the first day your ad appears. The Journals will not be responsible for any errors that occur after the first day. If you cannot locate your ad or if an error occurs please call **877-7700**. In case of an error, the Journal will extend the schedule of that ad. The adjustment of any error will not exceed the cost of the ad.

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ILLINOIS WED. 10:00 Monday
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Autos for Sale

Imports/Sports Cars

Cars/Trucks Wanted

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Employment

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Employment Information

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Notices

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Notices

Legal Notices

Board of Review Notices

Board of Review Changes

Claims Notices

Board Name Changes

Board of Name

Adoption Notices

Painting

Transportation

Bids & Proposals

Cards of Thanks

In Memoriam

Cemetery Lots

Probate Notice of Letters

Marketing

Contractors

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Miscellaneous

Services

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Portable Storage

Homes for Sale Jefferson

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Homes for Sale Franklin County

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OVER BOMMARITO'S
VAN MANIA!**

AT BOMMARITO, WE'RE THE SUPERMARKET
OF GMC VANS AND TRUCKS



**HURRY
IN FOR BEST
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**1992's
TAKE YOUR PICK**

\$15,997*

All Vans Equipped with Air, Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Running Boards, 4 Captain Chairs, Rear Sofa, Vista Bay Windows & Much More.

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!

**1993's
TAKE YOUR PICK
MINI OR FULL**

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125-INCH WHEEL BASE, V-8 ENGINES

**VACATION
SPECIALS!**

**ALL COLORS
& TRIM
AVAILABLE**

**OVER 400
VANS
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**OVER 300 VANS
FULL SIZE & MINI
IN STOCK FOR
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1993 TYPHOONS AVAILABLE NOW!

**1993
SUBURBANS**



25 IN STOCK

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FULL SIZE
PICK-UPS**



As Low
As

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\$17,695

**BOMMARITO
IN ELLISVILLE**

15736 MANCHESTER ROAD An Authorized Agent of Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems

ELLISVILLE, 7 MILES W. OF I-270

391-7200

*If equipped w/rear air and heat. 1598. Trim Pkg., \$750. Includes all factory rebates.

Auto for Sale

NEW '93 SUNDANCE

AM-FM, Power Brakes, Much More

\$6979*

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1993 BRAND NEW CHRYSLER NEW YORKER SALON

6000 Beach Seal, Tilt Wheel, Latch & Lock, Window Air, More

\$14,995*

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NEW '93 VOYAGER

Air Bag, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power More

\$12,398*

INCOMING

1993 HONDA ACCORD LX

4 Door, Automatic, Air And Much More. Priced to Sell.

\$13,990*

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CADILLAC/OLDS

123 W. CLAY COLLINSVILLE, IL 344-4212

1989 CADILLAC SEVILLE

Super Sleek Inside & Out. Power Seats, Power Leather interior. Only 49,xxx Miles.

\$14,995*

CADILLAC/OLDS

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1989 CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

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TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

1993 ECLIPSE

Air Conditioning - 5 Speed

\$11,195

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IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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MITSUBISHI

A Division of the Lou Fusz Automobile Network

15978 Manchester (2 blocks west of Clarkson)

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10

1989 HONDA ACCORD LX

4 Door, Automatic, Air And Much More. Priced to Sell.

\$13,990*

#55009

1992 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible

White, Full Power, Luxury Model. New Tires. Only 10,xxx Miles.

\$8,995

1988 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible

Black, Full Power, Automatic. 1 Owner. Low Miles.

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Black, Full Power, Automatic. 1 Owner. Low Miles.

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1992 Dodge Shadow

2 Dr. Hatchback, Automatic.

\$2,995

1987 Pontiac Fiero Gt, Automatic

Black, Full Enclosed Coupe. Full Power. Luxury. Only 90,000 Miles.

\$6,595

1985 Buick Regal

2 Dr. Black, Full Power, Automatic. 1 Owner. Low Miles.

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Black Cherry, Leather, Full Power, New Tires. Only 40,xxx Miles.

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1989 Plymouth Voyager SE

Blue 4dr. Cruise, Automatic. Glass. Only 40,xxx Miles.

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1989 Dodge Grand Caravan SE

White, 3 Dr. Van. Only 40,xxx Miles.

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1984 Chevy Celebrity Station Wagon

Black, Full Power, Automatic. Only 40,xxx Miles.

\$2,995

1986 Dodge B250 Conversion Van

Caprice Chassis. Power. Wheel. Chair Lift.

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1989 Dodge D100 Super Cab Pickup Truck

With Camper Shell. 3 Dr. V-8. Automatic. Only 40,xxx Miles.

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1989 Ford F150 Super Cab Pickup Truck

4x4. V-8. Automatic. Only 40,xxx Miles.

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1992 Chrysler 5th Ave.

Black, Full Power.

\$16,995

1992 Oldsmobile 88

Black Cherry, Full Power. Low Miles.

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1993 Dodge Intrepid

Dr. Dark Blue, Full Power, Cruise, Automatic. Only 40,xxx Miles.

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Black, Full Power, Cruise, Automatic. Only 40,xxx Miles.

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1990 Dodge Dynasty LE

4 Dr. Black, Full Power, Cruise, Power, Trunk, Rack.

\$9,495

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1990 Pontiac Grand Am

4 Dr. White, Full Power. Low Miles. 1 Owner.

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Since 1933

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"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

Free 2 Hour Parking In Our Lot For Downtown Shoppers

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CAN'T GET A CAR? because of CREDIT PROBLEMS? No Problem...

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Will Finance You When You Buy At

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Toll Free Call 1-800-324-7231

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1120 S. Illinois Belleville, IL.

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PRICED

Right!

90 DYNASTY

STK #9251

Fully equipped, power everything, white with white top. Only \$6995

Several Other Dynastys Available At Similar SAVINGS

88 SUNDANCE

Power Steering & brakes, a/c, stereo and more. Great for the kids.

\$4295

87 COUGAR

Sale

Low miles, auto, a/c, stereo, full power, cruise, etc.

\$4995

87 CAVALIER Z24

Sharp car. Runs good. Must see this one. Only \$5475

87 CROWN VICTORIA

Black on black, immaculate, loaded with equipment and low miles.

\$5997

90 DAKOTA

Sale

Sharp, well maintained truck. Looks & drives like new.

\$5995

90 DAYTONA

Sale PRICED

Low Miles, Automatic, a/c, cruise, tilt, class & more.

\$7380

90 LUMINA

Superb, well maintained car. 1st 11, V6. Must see & drive this one. Only \$7565

90 PROBE

Low miles, automatic, full power, leather, cruise, etc.

\$7875

90 LASER R-S

Sharp! Electric blue, well maintained car, loaded.

\$8195

89 RIVIERA

This car has it all. Must see and drive. This white on white beauty. Only \$8495

92 MUSTANG

Sale PRICED

Red, white, black, low miles, sharp. Hunter green, like new.

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90 NISSAN 4X4

Hardbody! Loaded! Custom oversized wheels & tires, light bar, bullet paint, sun & more, low miles.

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91 DODGE CARAVAN

Automatic, 7 Pass. & More

\$10,495

90 ACCORD EX

4 Door, loaded, automatic with sunroof & all options. Only

\$11,495

89 IROC CAMERO CONVERTIBLE

Auto, A/C, Class. & More

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King Dodge

832-7200

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Medical/Healthcare CAREERS

DIETARY SUPERVISOR

Full-time day position in residential care facility. Extended care cooking experience preferred. Apply in person:

GREEN PARK RESIDENT CENTER
9300 Green Park Rd
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CNA's

Select positions now available on DAYS & EVENINGS
We offer top wages, excellent benefits package and advancement opportunities.

Join Beverly Enterprises -
The nation's leader
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Apply in person:
BRIDGEPORT NURSING CENTER
12145 Bridgerton Sq Dr
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CNAS

7 positions available for experienced CNAs to work in various staffing assignments in private duty cases. Located in West County/City areas. All shifts available.
• Vacation Pay
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Contact: Debbie (314) 958-9992
LAB Health Professionals, Inc.
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LPN - 11-7 shift CNAs - All shifts

LAUNDRY - Part time
Full & part-time positions available. Top wages, weekend & differential. Benefits include health, dental & life insurance. Vacation pay, sick pay, attendance bonus, credit union etc. Apply in person:
MARYMOUNT MANOR
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CNA

Full & part-time
All shifts available
Excellent benefits after 90 days
Please apply in person:

West County Care
312 Solley Drive
Ballwin, MO 63011
No phone calls please

CNA's

Full & part-time, 3-11
12 hour weekend shifts also available
CMT
Every other weekend, 3-11
Competitive wages & benefits available. Conveniently located, minutes from Chesterfield Mall.
Apply in person:
THE WASHINGTON HOUSE
550 White Road, Chesterfield
314-465-1200
EOE

CNA

Full & Part time
Night shift available
Excellent benefits. Attendance bonus. Contact: Karen Young, DON, at 314-296-5141 or apply in person:

SOUTH COUNTY MANOR
1101 West Outer 21 Road
Arnold, MO 63010

LPN

Full-time Night shift
Competitive starting salary and good benefit package. Nice south county location with beautiful work environment! Apply in person or call for appointment:

COMMUNITY CARE CENTER OF LEMAY
9353 South Broadway
631-0540

LPNs/RNs

Full & part time, All shifts
CMT
Evening shift
CNA's
All shifts
St. Therese's at South Gate is a modern 180-bed skilled nursing facility located in a quiet residential area close to our residents, families and staff. We offer shift differentials. For more information contact: Bernice Bernard, St. Therese's at South Gate, 11600 Village North Drive, (2 miles east of I-295), St. Louis MO 63129. equal opportunity employer

CNA's

Evening positions available for experienced Certified Nurse Assistants. Paid life, dental & health insurance packages. Weekend & differential pay. 6 months for employees. Call Pat Coleman, DON or apply in person at:
SHERBROOKE VILLAGE
4005 Riva Avenue
(off Union Road)
544-1111
equal opportunity employer

IV THERAPIST WANTED

Every Wednesday Evening position available for experience and illness: proficient at IV therapy. Send resume and hourly rate to:
138 North Meramec
Clayton, MO 63105

NURSE AIDES

Due to our increase in census, Bethesda West currently has openings for Nurse Aides on the evening shift of our 210-bed skilled nursing facility. Benefits include: excellent pay, benefits, tuition reimbursement, free CNA training. To be considered for a position, stop by or call:
BETHESA WEST
322 Old State Road
Ellisville
314-227-3431
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CNA/NA

CNA classes now forming!
Full & part-time
All shifts
CMT
Full time
3-11
Apply in person:
Chesterfield Manor
14000 Chesterfield Street Rd
Chesterfield, MO 63136
equal opportunity employer

CNA's

Christian Health System
In-Home Nursing Services
We have several openings for dedicated, reliable professionals to assist our clients in their own homes.
In home nursing offers:
★ TOP Pay
★ Flexible hours that work with your schedule.

Must have at least 1 year experience & only Certified Nurse Assistants with update need apply. Call today 9am-9pm to schedule an interview.

**Christian Health System
In-Home Nursing Services**
12446 Lusher Road
St. Louis, MO 63138
314-355-2811

CNA's

Now accepting applications. All shifts. Full time and part time. Must be certified. Competitive salary and benefits package.

Rosewood Care Center
11278 Schuetz Road
St. Louis, MO 63146
314-991-4066
equal opportunity employer

CNA's

HOME HEALTH AIDES
LIVE-INS
Challenging Position Available Now! Private Duty Shifts and Staffing. Top pay, 401K plan, vacation pay. Part time/Full time. Call Tim now or apply in person.

HEALTH FORCE

2258 Northgate Road, Suite 101
St. Louis, MO 63148
(314) 697-4500
or fax (314) 697-3986
equal opportunity employer

GREEN PARK NURSING HOME

Is 6 months old, 60% occupied and 75% staffed. We are a family owned, private pay facility and offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. We are expanding our staff with the following positions:

RN/NA-Part time nights
CNA-Full time/Part time nights
CMT-Part time evenings
CMT-Part time days
HOUSEKEEPING-Part time 3pm-8pm
LAUNDRY-Part time, all shifts
ACTIVITY ASSISTANT-Part time days
NURSING PROFESSIONALS

Northview Village, a growing and modern long term facility, is seeking the services of a few good people for the following positions:
RNs
LPNs
CNA's
RN/LPN CHARGE NURSES

(Full time 3-11 & 11-7)
If you're looking for opportunity, stability, and variety—Northview Village is for you!
We offer competitive salary and benefits, including on-site day care. Apply in person to:
NORTHVIEW VILLAGE INC
2415 N. Kingshighway
St. Louis, MO 63113
equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED ADS GET RESULTS!
Call one of our Sales Representatives today to place your recruitment advertisement in St. Louis City and County, Charles, Jefferson, County and Illinois Locations.
621-1553 or 1-800-768-3278

CNA's

Full time/Part time
3-11 & 11-7
PAY FOR EXPERIENCE

• New salary scale
• Shift differential
• Comprehensive benefit package
• Paid time off
• Pay in lieu of vac./sick/holiday

Call for an aptl.
C. Schulte, D.N.S.

MEDOWBROOK MANOR

1221 Bonnicks Drive
St. Charles, MO 63301
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CNA's

Full time/Part time
3-11 & 11-7
PAY FOR EXPERIENCE

• New salary scale
• Shift differential
• Comprehensive benefit package
• Paid time off
• Pay in lieu of vac./sick/holiday

Call for an aptl.
C. Schulte, D.N.S.

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St. Charles, MO 63301
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LPNs

Part-time, includes every other weekend.

• New salary scale
• Shift differential
• Comprehensive benefit package
• Paid time off
• Pay in lieu of vac./sick/holiday

Call for an aptl.
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Med/CNA

EARN EXTRA INCOME

PRIVATE DUTY

HOME CARE

St. Mary's Health Center is seeking individuals to join our growing team. Our private duty employees enjoy the opportunity to give direct "quality care" to their homes within your community.

We offer the opportunity to work part-time or full-time with flexibility in your work schedule.

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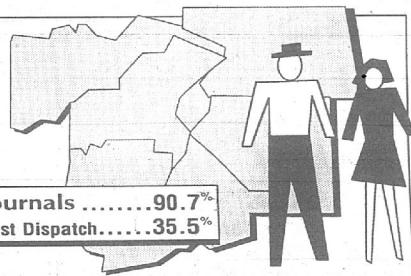
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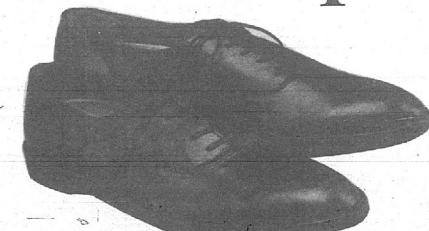
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SUNSHINE CHEEZ IT CRACKERS	16-ounce	2.29	2.79	2.79
CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP	10.75 oz.	.49	.79	.79
STARKIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA	6.125 oz.	.49	.89	.69
HUNT'S MANWICH SAUCE	15.5 oz.	.99	1.49	1.49
CHEF BOYARDEE BEEF RAVIOLI	15 ounce	.88	1.19	1.19
MINUTE RICE	42 ounce	2.99	3.55	3.55
MUSSELMAN'S APPLE JUICE	32 ounce	.79	1.45	1.19
CHILI MAN CHILI WITH BEANS	15 ounce	.99	1.39	1.39
LIPTON TEA BAGS	100 count	2.67	3.19	3.19
PURINA DOG CHOW	10 pound	5.97	6.49	6.49
KRAFT MAYONNAISE	32 ounce	1.87	2.39	2.49
JIF PEANUT BUTTER	18 ounce	2.17	2.59	2.59
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	18 ounce	1.99	2.39	2.49
KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN	20 ounce	2.99	3.69	3.69
CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE OIL	32 oz.	1.99	2.45	2.45
THANK YOU CHERRY PIE FILLING	30 ounce	2.49	2.99	2.99
CHEER ULTRA POWDER LAUNDRY DETERGENT	198 oz.	12.97	14.99	14.99
TIDE ULTRA POWDER 42-USSES LAUNDRY DETERGENT	98 oz.	6.47	8.99	7.45
DOW BATHROOM CLEANER	17 oz.	2.07	2.49	2.49
CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH	64 ounce	.93	1.19	1.19
KLEENEX BATH TISSUE	4-roll package	.87	1.09	1.29

These items were purchased on May 17, 1993 at National at Grand and Chippewa at 9:12 a.m., at Schnucks at Des Peres at 9:08 a.m., and at Dierbergs at Lafayette Center at 9:08 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturers' deals.

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or Coke
Classic

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	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
USDA CHOICE BEEF PORTERHOUSE STEAK per lb.	5.39	5.79	5.79	5.79
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LEAN, TENDER STEW MEAT	per pound	2.19	2.69	2.39
OSCAR MAYER BACON	1 pound package	2.79	3.29	3.29
R.B. RICE PORK SAUSAGE ...1 pound roll		2.39	2.89	2.89
OSCAR MAYER FRANKS	1 pound package	2.39	3.19	2.89
OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA	1 pound package	2.39	2.89	2.89
OSCAR MAYER HARD SALAMI ...8 ounce package		2.99	3.59	3.59

FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH RIPE STRAWBERRIES	per pound	.98	1.29	1.29	1.29
JUICY NECTARINES	per pound	.98	1.79	1.48	1.99
ANJOU PEARS	per pound	.68	.99	.99	.99
LARGE TOMATOES	per pound	1.18	1.99	1.49	1.99
FRESH ASPARAGUS	per pound	.98	1.29	1.48	1.99

DAIRY/FROZEN FOOD

CHEESE AND SAUSAGE RED BARON PIZZA ..	22 oz.	4.15	4.99	4.99	4.99
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE	6 oz.	.79	1.09	1.09	.99
RAIRIE FARMS ICE CREAM	Half Gallon	2.59	2.99	2.99	2.99
BROCCOLI & CHEESE ORE IDA POTATO..	11.25 oz.	1.69	1.99	1.99	1.99
KRAFT SLICED AMERICAN SINGLES ..	3 pounds	7.99	8.99	8.99	8.97
IMPERIAL MARGARINE QTRS ..	1 lb.	.49	.89	.69	.89

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Sports

Success-filled track career coming to end for Gardner

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Madison High senior Yukeitha Gardner closed out a phenomenal four-year run in sectional competition last Friday with the best meet ever at the Red Bud Class A Sectional and helped the Trojanettes qualify for state in two others.

For the fourth straight year, Gardner qualified for state in every event she entered. She won the 100-meter dash, the 200, anchored Madison's winning 400 relay team and ran the third leg of the state-qualifying 300 relay team.

The senior sprinter earned the right to advance to this weekend's Class A state meet, where she will compete in four events. She has already run in 11 events at state.

"I think that's an outstanding achievement," Madison coach Gene Briggs said. "She's done real well."

"She's done it before at state, and we hope that trend continues. She's in good shape."

Gardner is the Trojanettes' workhorse at Red Bud. She ran a total of eight races, including preliminaries, and won both the 100 and 200 races in convincing fashion.

If athletes were allowed to compete in more than four events, there is no telling how much more Gardner could



so much you can do," Briggs said. "I won't say she wasn't tired after all those races, but she recovered nicely."

Gardner has recovered strongly after a disappointing junior year full of injuries. Amazingly, Gardner qualified for all three events last year despite spending most of the season on the sidelines.

Gardner seems determined to make it to the state final once again, perhaps in all four events. She has been healthy almost the entire season and has not been seriously challenged.

"This year, she's healthy," Briggs said. "Yukeitha has a lot of pride. She's going to do the best she can."

As a sophomore, Gardner's accomplishments at state were impressive. She won the state title in the 100, placed third in the 200 and scored enough points by herself to rank among the top 10 teams in the overall standings.

Gardner said she realizes this is her final year of state competition.

"This is my last year, and I

(See GARDNER, Page 4D)



(Photo by PAUL BAIRLAROUE)

Tiffany Taylor led off Madison's 400 and 800 relays during last week's sectional meet at Red Bud. The Trojanettes qualified for state in both events.

Trojanettes speeding up as state meet approaches

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

After watching his team sprint to four wins at last week's Red Bud Class A Sectional, Madison girls' track coach Gene Briggs says he hopes to see the Trojanettes speed it up a bit as they get ready for the weekend's state meet in Charleston.

The Trojanettes, an annual contender in Charleston, will be competing in the total of 12 events, the 100-meter dash; the 200; the 300 hurdles; the 400 relay; and the 800 relay. The senior sprinter also anchored the Trojanettes' winning relay and ran the third leg of the 800 relay.

Gardner won the 100 in 12.51 seconds and the 200 in 26.52.

"I think she can even drop those times down," Briggs said.

In the 400 relay, Gardner led the team to a time of 51.4. The other members of the relay were Tiffany Taylor, Cheryl Gardner and Adrienne.

The 800 relay team of Taylor, Christina Short, Yukeitha Gardner and Swift placed second with a time of 1:51.1.

"We'll definitely have to go faster there," Briggs said. "There's room for improvement."

The Trojanettes placed third in the overall team standings at Red Bud, scoring 62 points to fall behind meet champion Roxana (97 pts.) and Carlville (81).

The Trojanettes competed with just 12 athletes and still managed to place among the top three teams.

"We did the job on the track," Briggs said. "All of our track events were personal bests."

"It was very competitive. There were a lot of good times. I did not expect what we had. I'm proud the girls are having a good season."

Madison's season could come to its peak at state. The Trojanettes will be led by Yukeitha Gardner, who won both the 100 and 200 at Red Bud. The senior sprinter also anchored the Trojanettes' winning relay and ran the third leg of the 800 relay.

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The Trojanettes competed with (See STATE, Page 4D)

Spirited finish

Runners help make first race a St. Louis success

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

Craig Virgin was a tired but happy man Saturday afternoon.

Virgin was director for the Spirit of St. Louis Road Race, held Saturday in downtown St. Louis. The inaugural event had more than 1,000 entries.

"A SMALL GROUP of people put this race together in just five months," said Virgin, a three-time Olympian from Lebanon, Ill. "That's remarkable in itself."

"We had great weather today, especially considering the kind of spring we've had. It was neat to see the corporate community, the abled and the disabled all

coming together."

BOB SZYMAN, executive director of the SLWAA, said nearly 50 wheelchair athletes competed. He had 14 people from our program and the University of Illinois brought 14 to 15 people," Szyman said. "There were some tremendous performances from the wheelchair athletes, and the able-bodied racers. Don Dowling of O'Fallon was only 22 seconds out of the money (in the men's open wheelchair division).

Jamie Beegle of Champaign, Ill., won the men's 10K open wheelchair division with a time of 21:34, 17 seconds ahead of Tom Sellers of Orland Beach, Fla. Mike Noe, a St. Charles, Mo., native who attends Park-



Runners take off from the starting line to begin the Spirit of St. Louis Road Race on Saturday in downtown St. Louis. The land College in Champaign, placed third.

AS EXPECTED, Jean Driscoll

of Champaign easily won the women's 10K open wheelchair division. Driscoll is a four-time champion in the Boston Mara-

thon.

The men's open 10K champion

was Chris Borsa, a former St. Louisan now living in Aurora,

Colo. Borsa's time of 29:32 was

well ahead of longtime rival Joe Leichtmann of Ballwin (30:53).

(See RACE, Page 3D)

Warriors sweep O'Fallon; winning streak reaches nine

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

With the postseason just around the corner, Warrior baseball coach Bob Stegemeier is looking for signs that his team is becoming an legitimate playoff contender. He found one during the first game of the Warriors' doubleheader sweep Saturday over O'Fallon.

O'Fallon was on the verge of ending Granite City's winning streak in the bottom of the seventh inning with the score 1-1. The Warriors had a runner on second with one out after drawing two straight walks from Warrior pitcher Joe Reiser.

But Reiser got Brian Funk to hit an infield ground ball to second baseman Mike Fafton, who wheeled and threw to shortstop Les Nunes. Nunes fired to first, completing the double play and ending the inning, and the War-

riors rallied for two runs in the eighth for a 3-1 victory.

The Warriors held a confer-

ence at the mound before Funk batted but the game appeared all but over — until Fafton and Nunes turned the double play. The Warriors (17-5) have had numerous defensive successes this year, and the trend continued Saturday.

"If we don't turn it, it's over," Stegemeier said. "It's the kind you have to have to win games like that."

They had every chance to win the second game, but were pleased with a good ballclub can lose that game. It's a sign that we're performing well right now."

Warrior starter Don O'Keefe

but after the double play,

(See WARRIORS, Page 2D)

Warrior netters take third in SWC meet

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

The Granite City tennis team accomplished what it wanted at the Southwestern Conference Tournament last weekend at Alton's Moore Park.

The Warriors claimed third place with 33 points and almost caught a shorthanded Belleville East squad for second. The Warriors were the most dominant team in the area this year, won the league title with 53 points. The Lancers, without two of their top four players because of dietary reasons, finished with 38 points.

Collinsville finished fourth with 29 points, followed by Alton (29 pts.) and East St. Louis (26 pts.).

Granite City didn't have any place lower than fourth in the six-flight singles competition. Senior Sunil Kumar took second place at No. 3.

"I was really pleased," Granite City coach Allen Lobdell said. "We lost three matches to Belleville East in the first or we could have turned things around and been second. But third place was what we went there for."

Kumar, who didn't take part in doubles competition because of a school function, lost to West's Tony Garcia 6-1, 6-1. But Lobdell said he was impressed with Kumar's performance throughout the event.

"Sunil's always had a little problem with his confidence level," Lobdell said. "He was down in the first few flights, but he came a long way. That was a big match for him: I hope he's learned something."

Kumar pulled off a 6-7, 6-4,



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City senior Sunil Kumar placed second in singles competition at the Southwestern Conference meet. Kumar, who didn't take part in doubles competition because of a school function, lost to West's Tony Garcia 6-1, 6-1. But Lobdell said he was impressed with Kumar's performance throughout the event.

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Jacobs captures World of Outlaws feature

By Steve Birmingham
Correspondent

Kenneth Kinser made the most of his front-row starting position to capture his first Copenaagen/Skoal SHOOTOUT World of Outlaws Feature of the season last Thursday at Tri-City Speedway.

Jacobs pushed his Belite Body Shop Schnee/Gaertner out in front of fellow front-row starter Steve Kinser on the green and

led the entire 30-lap distance. Kinser tried every groove Tri-City's flat half-mile could offer to make the final \$2,000 winner's share of the \$30,000 purse.

Kinser was trailed across the finish line by Johnny Herrera, Danny Lasoski and Dave Blaney.

Springfield's Tommy Scott installed a 410 motor in his 360 Winged Sprint for Thursday's WoO show and gave Bobby Allen

a view of his rear nerf bar. Scott took off from early in the feature leader. Allen ran wide and hit, ran off and hid, winning by a large margin.

Mark Kinser set a New Track Record with a lap of 17.099, record set at 17.419 on Aug. 13, 1990 mark of 17.419. Jeff Swindell may also have set an altitude record at Tri-City, losing his top wing on his qualifying pass and flipping several times (See WOOCITY, Page 4D)

(See WOOCITY, Page 4D)

Results**SPRINT OF ST. LOUIS
ROAD RACE**

Results from the Sprint of St. Louis Road Race, held Saturday in downtown St. Louis.

10-KILOMETER RUN

- Chris Borsa, Arvada, Colo. 29:32
- Joe Leuchtmann, Ballwin, Mo. 30:53
- David Quadrado, Arvada, Colo. 31:00
- Mike Borsa, St. Louis 31:00
- Patrick Hayden Jr., 36:02. 2. Kenneth Shepherd, 36:24
- Stephen Yates, 32:14. 2. Bill Barber, 32:27. 3. Chris Barringer, 35:19.
- James Flamm, 31:53. 2. Sean Seely, 31:53. 3. Tim Flamm, 32:00.
- Alan Myers, 32:19. 2. William Owens, 32:32. 3. Bob Clary, 34:35. 4. Joe Thiel, 34:22; 5. Mark Hennings, 34:32.

35-39 Men

- Dennis Wallach, 33:52. 2. Gary Lorenz, 34:24. 3. Mark Hennings, 34:27. 4. Dave Floyd, 36:17. 5. Brian Schubnich, 36:50.
- Men's Masters
- Gary Holda, Carbondale, Ill. 32:52
- Bobby Williams, Florissant, Mo. 33:14
- Ves Wessely, Stone Mountain, Ga. 33:22

40-44 Men

- David Scott, 35:54. 2. Sean Seely, 35:53. 3. Tim Flamm, 36:04.
- John Myers, 32:19. 2. William Owens, 32:32. 3. Bob Clary, 34:35. 4. Joe Thiel, 34:22; 5. Mark Hennings, 34:32.
- 35-39 Men
- Dennis Wallach, 33:52. 2. Gary Lorenz, 34:24. 3. Mark Hennings, 34:27. 4. Dave Floyd, 36:17. 5. Brian Schubnich, 36:50.

45-49 Men

- John McNamee, 35:51. 2. Larry McMahon, 34:22. 3. Ray Battistini, 35:25. 4. John Hennings, 36:17. 5. Eddie Carr, 40:35.
- 50-54 Men
- Nick Merello, 35:51. 2. Renzo Dreon, 40:00. 3. Charlie Scalla, 40:42.
- 55-59 Men
- Jim Gammie, 35:51. 2. Harold Dix, 42:43. 3. Bill Tushaus, 44:35.
- 60-64 Men
- Arnold Mueller, 49:41. 2. Jack Frohlichstein, 19:11.
- 65-69 Men
- Jim Beland, 49:48. 2. Robert Bogue, 57:37.

70-And-Over Men

- Bill Scott, 40:11.
- Andy Utracki, 40:11. 2. Alan Michalek, 34:29.
- Heather B. Compton, 35:30.
- Karen Sue Rogers, Springfield, Ill. 35:35
- Melissa Sapa, 36:14. 2. Katie Willenberg, 43:13.

20-24 Women

- Lora Sutphen, 40:55.0. 2. Carol Ray, 40:55.4. 3. Michelle Havens, 43:59.
- Laura B. B. Compton, 35:30.
- Sue Herrmann, 35:46.8.
- 30-34 Women
- Megan Hennings, 35:35. 2. Jean Michalek, 38:06. 3. Lynne Williams, 38:06.9. 4. Lisa Westling, 40:54. 5. Cindy Putnam, 41:04.

Women's Masters

- Denise Hartnett, 42:52. 2. Diane Nelson, 43:03. 3. Carol Dougherty, 43:12.
- Carol Grothe, 43:19. 2. Amy Ething, 44:00.
- Women's Masters
- Christina Kidd, Carmi, Ill. 32:52
- Carrie Ford, St. Louis 38:15
- 40-44 Women
- Kay McNamee, 35:32. 2. Kathy Mathew, 42:35. 3. Maryann Chrisman, 42:36.
- 4, Maria Walberg, 43:03. 5. Haydee Muse, 45:33.
- 45-49 Women
- Betty Berkert, 46:42.
- 50-54 Women
- Doris Hilt, 39:15. 2. Anita Sullivan, 47:56. 3. Lorraine Kurz, 49:53.
- 55-59 Women
- Sue Fay, 55:00. 2. Audrey Sullivan, 47:43.

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SPORTS

Bob Hyten of Edwardsville (right) is congratulated by race director Craig Virgin. Hyten won the Master's Division 3K race.

•Warriors

(Continued from Page 1D)

James Briggs, Champaign, Ill. 31:34
2. **Tom Senn, Normal, Ill. 32:22**
Women's Open Wheelchair
1. **Shawn Williams, Champaign, Ill. 29:31**
2. **Patrick Cottin, Ill. 30:00**
3. **Paul Miller, Champaign, Ill. 31:50**
Open Youth Male Wheelchair

1. **Cainan Willison, Champaign, Ill. 29:20**

2. **Brent Miller, Champaign, Ill. 31:50**

3. **Jon Stiles, Champaign, Ill. 31:50**

4. **Ron Johnson, St. Charles, Ill. 37:20**

5. **Mike Johnson, Champaign, Ill. 31:50**

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We were kind of sluggish, but we stored when we had to."

“O'Keefe, a leftfielder, had the ball hit the ground, but so did Gary Dicker. Dicker hit one hit through three innings before giving way to Reisen.

Ridenour started the game, but the runner was at third base. But Ridenour and Herman moved up to second and third on the play, and Rob Odum drove in both runners with a single to earn the win and improve to 3-2. But the star of the second game was first baseman Chad Dooley.

Dooley was the first runner to bat in the game, and seven runs batted in, including a three-run homer. Dooley's homer came in the fourth inning, he sailed over the center-field fence and gave the team a 10-lead.

Dooley, who also hit a single and two doubles, came close to hitting for the cycle.

Stegemeier said, "He did a nice job."

The Warriors had a tough time, but the team's strong point was the team's strong point. Mark Winfield and Nunes finished up for Ridenour in the second game Saturday.



The top four finishers in the men's 10K race jockey for position. They are, left to right, Joe Leuchtmann, Chris Borsa, David Quadrado and Rudy Rocha.

Race

(Continued from Page 1D)

Granite City also got a boost from Andy Roe, who caught the first game and provided a steady stopgap. After playing at first base most of the year, Roe filled in for starter Jeff Luffman. Luffman is out with a broken hand.

For not having been back there, (Roe) handled it well," Stegemeier said. "He did a nice job. It was a big boost to us."

The Warriors had a busy week.

They swept against O'Fallon. They were scheduled to play Belleville on Tuesday but were rained out on Wednesday.

"I liked the course. I keep coming back to it," Stegemeier said. "It's good to double our field for next year," Virgin said.

"This year's race gave all the athletes a chance to showcase their talent."

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Gardner • **State**

(Continued from Page 1D)

want to go out with a bang," Gardner said, not putting in extra time at home, and I'm working on my times.

"I'm looking forward to it. It's on my mind all the time. (But) I don't know what to expect. I think the competition will be against the last three years is gone."

She said she is looking forward to getting challenged at state.

"This year, I think I'm not going to be very competitive," Gardner said. "I think it will help."

Gardner would also like to see the Trojettes bring home a medal this year. It appears that the 400 relay team with her anchoring has the best chance.

"I think we'll do much better than we did at the sectional," Gardner said. "We want to score more team points. I'm not just looking forward to how I do. I want my team to win."

•SWC

(Continued from Page 1D)

second set.

"People are finally starting to realize that Jack is a good player," he said. "He's starting to get the recognition, and I'm real pleased with that."

Lobdell said a triangular match against Alton and Belmeyer to last weekend prepared his team for the grueling wood conference meet.

"That dual gave us good experience," he said. "The kids were really fatigued last week, and they were exhausted (after conference). But we needed to play long days in hot weather. We're looking forward to the sectionals. But we've got some decisions to make."

In other singles action, Markel was third at No. 2 singles as he topped David Ogle of Collinsville 6-1, 6-3. Sophia and Chris Mitchell claimed third place at No. 4.

all season.

Woodfork did not run the hurdles last year, but her decision to take up the event this season has paid off. Briggs would like to see her trim at least a second or three off her time.

"I'm real happy for her, but I think she can do better," Briggs said.

"I have to do better, especially with the competition I'll be going against," Woodfork said. "I need to get my time down. I want to get to the finals."

Getting back to state has been Woodfork's goal all season.

Woodfork accompanied the Trojettes to state last year as an alternate. This year, she earned a state berth in her own right. "That's been my focus all year," Woodfork said. "Hopefully, we'll all do well at state. We're excited."

singles, finishing off Collinsville's Todd Moore in three sets 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

At No. 3 singles, Ola Sternbering took fourth after failing to East's Brian Wright 6-2, 7-6. Sternbering was beaten by eventual champ Ryan Altmansberger in the semi-final.

At No. 4, Joel Belmeyer finished fourth after losing 6-1, 6-4 to East's Drew Timko.

"The key for us is our depth," Lobdell said. "We're not too happy with the fourth place finishes, and I know the kids thought they could have done better. But all the boys feel they're playing well. We're actually that good, but not that dominant."

In doubles competition, Mitchell and Jason Senn placed third in the No. 2 seed. Warrior dual beat Alton's Chris Thornton and Alex Sinclair 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

Markel and Belmeyer also fin-

•Tri-City

(Continued from Page 1D)

in turn one. Swindell came home to roost right side up and was unhurt. He was able to complete repairs in time to finish fifth in the "B" feature.

Aaron Berryhill flew over the turn three guardrail during hot laps, destroying his car. He was treated and released from an area hospital for injuries to his hand.

The Trophy Dash was won by Jacobs, while the heats went to Andy Hillebrand, Greg Rodnett and Jac Haudenschild.

Bobby Bittle won both Allied Stock and Stock Features, beating Bill Masters and Bob Johnson in the first 15-lapper. Bittle was chased by Bobby Marton and Masters in the second.

ish third. That pair beat Colville's Tim McKay and David Moore 7-6, 6-4 at the No. 2 doubles.

Men's and women's 1600-meter relay teams from the sectional.

Earlier this season, Carmody said he wanted to participate in doubles, but he will play singles, Lobdell said. As for the others, Lobdell said the decisions will be made this week.

The Warriors are scheduled to play host to Roxana at 4 p.m. today. The sectionals will be held Friday at Saturday, and the nine-team field includes Alton, Marquette, Alton, Althoff, Belleville West, Cahokia, East St. Louis, Lincoln and Wood River.

With the sectionals scheduled for Friday at Granite City, Lobdell's decisions to make concern whether Markel and Kumar will play singles or doubles. A player can only play one.

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said he wanted to participate in doubles, but he will play singles, Lobdell said. As for the others, Lobdell said the decisions will be made this week.

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Extension changes are explained

Fifteen members of the Trio Club attended the annual Madison County Homemakers Extension Association's 57th annual achievement meeting on April 26 at the Eden United Church of Christ in Edwardsville. The theme of the meeting was "Vision for the Future."

Janet Burnett, Madison County adviser, explained the changes and organization within the Cooperative Extension Service.

Election and installation of Madison County officers was held, in addition to awards and presentation of the historical book.

The highlight of the meeting was the revision of the constitution, which the association's name was changed and adopted as Madison County Association for Family and Community Education. In addition, in lieu of "unit", all community organizations will be designated as a "club."

After a noon luncheon, Millie Shaffer presented a very interesting program titled, "Granma Knows Best—But they Don't Always Listen."

Potted plants were awarded as attendance prizes.

Those attending from Trio Club were: Shirley HILL, Pat MITCHELL, Doris ANDERSON, Joyce BURMINGHAM, Shirley THOMPSON, Helen TAYLOR, Shirley COOPER, Emma JAKICH, Pauline NICHOLS, Helen Todoroff, Louise ANDERSON, Marge O'NEIL, Lucille SACKETT, Marie Durbin, Helen ROESNER, and guest Pam Mitchell.

FAMILY**GCHS Class of '68 planning its 25-year reunion**

The Granite City High School Class of 1968 will have its 25-year class reunion on June 26. It will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Armenian Hall at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$20 per person.

If you have not received your invitation in the mail, or if you know where the following classmates are, please call Gail McCracken at 931-0726.

All class members are welcome to join.

The following class members are being sought:

Robert Ashcroft, Lois Bollini, Shirley Brookhart, Elaine Briggs, Cindy Buggler, Donna Burns, Charles Byrne, Judy Calvarata, Madeline Chapman, Joyce Clark, Shirley Coopersmith, Helen Cross, Shirley Davis, John Decker, Beverly Dorch, Jerry Doyle, David Drozda, Charles Duckett, Edna Dunn, Brenda Dutton, Joanne Ellberg, Jim Farley, Linda Frieder, James Fitzpatrick, Carol Fornari, Mary Fornari, Barbara Gandy, Darrel Gibbs, Lanny Gibbs, Marilyn Gibbs, Carol Graham, Jerry Griffin, Larry Griffith, Ed Grote, Connie Hafley, Eugene Harmon, Frances Harmon, Russ Harris, Sherry Harris, Joyce Hesheider, Dennis Hether, James Hether, Deena Heins, Bruce Heidemann, David Holmes, Harold Hughs, Norma Hunter, Betty Jackson, Peggy Jackson, Nancy Jackson-Walker, Robert James, Alan Johnson, Dennis Jolly, Diane Jones, Jim Jones, Margaret Kuchuba, Kathy Kettler, Lenard King, Lloyd King, Theresa King, Charles Kruger, Janet Ladd, Sharon Landers, Vin Laro, George Laughlin, Stan Laramore, Susan Late, Craig Lewis, Gary Lindquist, Gerald Lindsey, Shanty Lohr, Carol Lohr, Pat Lynn, John Martinez, Pam McDonald, Brenda McNeill, Jim Meador, Randy Miller, William Montgomery, Nancy Parker, mike O'Shea, Pat Parker, Tom Parker, Ray Preanan, Pat Reiter, Jim Reed, David Seacrest, Earmie Schwendeman, Pam Smith, Robert Teague, Cheryl Tutka, Ron Welch, Jim Whitsell, Pat Wilcox, Iris Roz Woodward, and Charley Young.

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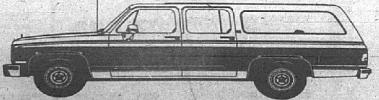


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BIRTHS

Alyssa Jolly

Richard and Sheri Jolly of Troy have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter.

Alyssa Marie was born at 3:22 a.m. Feb. 11, 1993, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and joins Amber, 13½, and Aaron, 3½.

Edward and Charlotte Meyer of Collinsville are the maternal grandparents.

The paternal grandparents are Sam Jolly of Granite City and the late Delores Jolly.

Thomas McKinney

Fred and Kathy McKinney of Collinsville have announced the birth of their third child, a son.

Thomas James was born at 7:32 a.m. March 19, 1993, at Anderson Hospital. He joins Kyle, 5, and Kaitlin, 4.

His maternal grandparents are James and Anna Longos of Granite City.

Kelly and Ruby Heyen of Dorchester, Ill., are the paternal grandparents.

Deanna Alexander

Charles and Bethany Alexander of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Deanna Ruth was born at 5:02 a.m. March 23, 1993, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Her maternal grandparents are John and Eva McGinness of Granite City.

Retreat for handicapped planned

St. Ann's Society of St. Mary's Church met on April 27.

Father Jim led the opening prayer. Father Jim and Sister Bernadette then read the names of those they held.

Father Jim spoke of upcoming May events. Sister Bernadette gave the sick report and urged prayers for all. She advised of an upcoming retreat for the handicapped, called "Heek" on May 22 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Plans are made to celebrate the upcoming birthday party at Colonnades Nursing Home in June. Members are asked to bring prizes for the home. Plans for the St. Ann's Feast Day Dinner were discussed.

The winner of the white elephant was Mary Clarke. Games and desserts were enjoyed by all. Father Jim closed the meeting with prayers.

The May hostesses will be Mary Clarke, Mary Zottzian, Ida Dant, and Mary Domanski.

Others attending were Sadie Wozniak, Lee Lupa, Mary Krajewich, Mary Ann Baskin, Alexis Lux, Cecil Kowalewski, Laura Hopfner, Elsie Kmetz, Rosalie Stern, Vera Kluza, Betty Bulva, Alda Yurko, Barbara Pogorelac, Eleonore Tutka, Margaret Kulazka, Frances Baker, Vicki Perjek, Kathryn Butkovich, Goldie Rozycke, and Karen Bridick.

Social club to install officers

The Granite City Senior Social Club enjoyed a dance at the Township Hall on April 26 with 124 in attendance.

President Bernice Mercer welcomed everyone and Vice President Gertrude Barkley led the Lord's prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Secretary Helen Lipchik read minutes of previous meetings, and Treasurer Gertrude Baskay gave the financial report, which will be for April.

Sunshine Lady Annabelle Patton reported sending three get-well cards and four sympathy cards to members from March 23 to April 26.

Nominating chairman Ruth Kaminski reported that the following were nominated for office for the ensuing year: president, Gertrude Barkley; vice president, Marge Hall; secretary, Louise Baker; and treasurer, Jane Duncan. Also, the following members were nominated as one-year board members: Annabelle Patton, Alice Paddock and Ben Forsyth; and the following were nominated as two-year board members: Gertrude Kowalewski, Ruth Kaminski, Frank Basden, Irma Manning and Ann Kovach.

Motion was made and seconded that the above named be nominated for office for the ensuing year. Installation of new officers will be held at the next meeting, which will be held on May 24.

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FAMILY



New officers — Installed as new KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) on Parade Society officers for 1993 are from left: Marcella Bains, co-captain; Rex E. Buckingham, captain; Harriet Bull, correspondent; and Vera Lynn, cashier.

Holy Family students honored

Sister Mary Angelene, principal of Holy Family Catholic School, has announced the following honor roll for the third quarter of the 1992-93 school year.

To qualify for the "A" honor roll, students in grades four through eight must have a grade point average of 3.0 or above.

"B" honor roll students in grades four through eight must have a grade point average of 3.0 or above. Points must also receive an "outstanding" or "very good" in both conduct and effort for all subjects.

"A" honor roll members are: Jaime Dellbridge, Michael Dill, Della Moore, A.J. Slover, Rudee Carmi, Michael Hopkins, Jeffrey Jerden, Angela Kromp, Tony Mell, Elizabeth Moshul, Michael Reagan, Katie Roush, Sarah Tuck, Jennifer Wallace, Linda Boyer, Lindsay Bulva, Erica Cavin, Zac Cochran, Emily Kelahan, John Lusice, Stacie Marler, Patrick McDermid, Penny Meyer, Sami M., Marcella Mays, Jessie Oates, Elizabeth Przygoda, and Lauren Range.

"B" honor roll members are: Heather Mell, Sarah Johnson, Susan Baker, Greg Boyer, Michael Galle, Lisa Gulash, Zeb Moore, Craig Mooshagian, Tim Vandaveer, Tammy Varn, April Varn, Nathan Smith, Katie Vivod, Kevin Atkins, Erin Boyer, Matt Pistorius, Ashley Basslet, Amanda Brasfield, Kathleen Curtin, Kelly Fortune, Casey Grieve, Sara Halbrook.

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Tour visits 'Mother of Rivers'

Landlocked amid the mountains of central Europe, Switzerland is a nation of people who have no sense of ethnic heritage, language or religion.

The land is splintered by barriers of rocks and rivers, but it is a nation that is not necessarily divided by prosperity. Officially known as the Swiss Confederation, Switzerland is a federal republic of 26 cantons, or states.

Situated at the hydrographic center of Europe, it is bordered on the west by France, on the north by Germany, on the east by Austria and the Principality of Liechtenstein, and on the south by Italy.

Except for minor adjustments, Swiss borders have remained stable since their establishment at the Congress of Vienna in 1815, a century from which the international scene. Switzerland's geographically imposed role as guardian of Europe's natural Alpine routes has been an added cost and basic tenet of its traditionally neutral existent.

Switzerland owes much of its existence to the exigencies of geography. While the terrain is almost composed of high Alps, lakes and barren rock, and with no seaboard and few resources other than water power, Switzerland has managed to impose unity on diverse races, religions and languages.

For almost 700 years, it has maintained the world's oldest and most vital democracy, achieving an almost unbelievable standard of living. It has become a financial center and headquarters of more than 100 international organizations, including the International Red Cross in Geneva, and the International Postal Union in Bern.

The *Journal*-sponsored tour to the Alps and the Oktoberfest visits the countries of Austria, Switzerland, Germany and the Principality of Liechtenstein.

Organized to include multiple two-night stopovers, the tour combines comprehensive sightseeing with ample leisure time for individual activities. One of the highlights of the itinerary is a two-night visit to Lucerne,

Study tour to Alaska set for this summer

The School of Education at Edwardsville will sponsor a camping study tour to Alaska this summer, July 13 to 31.

The study tour has been designed for teachers who wish to develop their expertise in outdoor education. Content of the study will focus on exploring the natural and cultural history of Alaska and the Yukon territory in Canada. Academic credit is available for those who wish it.

Land costs are \$770 and include water and land transportation, room and board for selected activities. Tuition for five hours of academic credit is \$304.75. Round trip air fare from Seattle to Anchorage is \$333.

The group will depart from St. Louis for Seattle July 13. After purchasing supplies in Seattle, the group will depart Bellingham, Wash., via the Alaska Marine Highway, with the Taft Ferry to Ketchikan, visiting Totem Bight, Totem Heritage Center, Saxman Totem Park, Creek Park, and Deer Mountain Hatchery.

July 17, they depart Ketchikan via Malaspina, with stops in Wrangell, Petersburg, and Juneau/Auke Bay, where they will visit the Mendenhall Glacier and visit the state capital and old Juneau.



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For information on the *Journal* tour, contact the tour coordinator at Tenholder Travel by calling 894-5555 in St. Louis, or 800-333-5910 toll free. Information, reservations and a free brochure also are available from Vista World Travel Independent Agents.

The tour is operated and arranged by TWA and Tenholder Travel.

Journal Tours will offer a Grand Cruise to Scandinavia and the British Isles and Grand Tours to Hawaii and Alaska in 1994.

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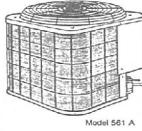
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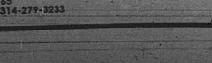
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